

Zeller's

OPEN DAILY

9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIALS

DECEMBER 20 to 24

Ladies' Quilted Robes
Fashion color—3 styles,
S.M.L.
Reg. 10.86

8⁸⁶

Miniature LIGHT SETS
35 bulb, push in type
Reg. 3.96

3³³

6 1/2-FOOT ARTIFICIAL TREE
Soft-needle—with stand
Reg. 19.97

14⁸⁸

SAMSON DOMINION HAIR SETTER
20 curler—zippered carrying case
Reg. 16.94

12⁸⁸

DOLL IN TUB
14" complete with soap and all
Reg. 4.99

3⁹⁶

MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS
Terry—stripe or plain,
S.M.L.XL.
Reg. 8.86

6⁸⁶

10% OFF ALL PHOTO FINISHING
on film bought here
DEC. 20-24

Must be Processed
By Jan. 7/72

5-lb. BOX CHOCOLATES
Moire Tradition
Reg. 3.96

2⁸⁸

CHATTY KATHY OR MOTHER GOOSE DOLL
Reg. 12.97

9⁸⁸

BRUT 33
Splash on shave lotion,
8 oz.
Reg. 3.50

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KINDNESS 20 HAIR SETTER
By Clairrol—20 roller set.
Reg. 14.97

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Kodak Instamatic 44
Complete with film and cube.
Reg. 13.88

11⁸⁸

BINOCULARS
7x35 leather carry case.
Reg. 24.99

19⁸⁸

Look for the Green Inflation Fighter Signs
CHARGE IT—NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Hillside Open Daily, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Bucs, Cubs Tie 3-3; Boxers Upset Butlers

Victoria Junior Cubs and CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers remained in step atop the Vancouver Island Hockey League Friday by battling to a 3-3 deadlock at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

In another game, an alert defence and goaltender Al

Payne helped carry London Boxing Club to a 5-0 shutout over Butler Brothers.

The Cubs, rattling in three goals within two minutes 45 seconds, took a 3-1 lead midway in the second period.

Dave Archibald scored a pair for the Keith Lawrence-

coached Cubs while Ross Millward, Reg Gurr and Len Desjardins counted Bucs' goals.

Payne made only 11 stops, and none in the second period as the Boxers upset Butlers.

Doug Boyer, Fred Moulson, Bob Wark, Bill Penny and Bob Buie were London Boxing Club scorers.

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 3, Springfield 1.
Providence 2, Richmond 1.
Rochester 4, Nova Scotia 3.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dallas 4, Omaha 3.
Tulsa 4, Fort Worth 4.
WESTERN LEAGUE
Denver 7, Phoenix 4.
Salt Lake 2, Seattle 3.
INTERNATIONAL
Des Moines 7, Columbus 3.
Dayton 5, Flint 3.
Muskogee 5, Toledo 6.
Port Huron 6, Fort Wayne 2.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Long Island 4, Syracuse 1.
New Haven 5, New Jersey 2.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Kitchener 7, Hamilton 2.
St. Catharines 3, Ottawa 1.
Niagara Falls 5, Montreal 4.

PRAIRIE SENIOR

Calgary 4, Saskatoon 2.
Edmonton 8, Regina 4.
QUEBEC JUNIOR
Sherbrooke 7, Sorel 2.
Trois-Rivières 6, Shawinigan 4.
Quebec 5, Drummondville 4.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Weyburn 4, Moose Jaw 2.
Saskatoon 4, Melville 1.
MANITOBA JUNIOR
West Kildonan 7, St. James 3.
Caumont 7, Selkirk 6.
St. Boniface 3, Kenora 3.
ONTARIO SENIOR
Barrie 4, Orillia 2.
Owen Sound 4, Oakville 2.
B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE
Richmond 7, Kelowna 4.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Spokane 6, Nelson 2.
Kimberley 7, Cranbrook 4.

Next game: Tonight — Uvic Norsemen at Chemainus.

CUBS 3, BUCCANEERS 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Buccaneers, Millward (Desjardins, Waller) 3:10.
2. Cubs, Archibald (Bridgeman, Bowles) 9:10.
3. Cubs, Archibald (Bridgeman, Bowles) 11:00.
4. Cubs, Purdy (Stapleford) 11:00.
5. Buccaneers, Gurr (Okopski) 14:30.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Cubs, Archibald (Bridgeman) 18:35.
2. Buccaneers, Desjardins (Millward, Hackett) 18:09.
3. Cubs, Archibald (Bridgeman) 18:09.
4. Cubs, Purdy (Stapleford) 18:09.
5. Buccaneers, Gurr (Okopski) 18:09.
THIRD PERIOD
1. Buccaneers, Desjardins (Millward, Hackett) 18:09.
2. Cubs, Archibald (Bridgeman) 18:09.
3. Cubs, Archibald (Bridgeman) 18:09.
4. Cubs, Purdy (Stapleford) 18:09.
5. Buccaneers, Gurr (Okopski) 18:09.

London Boxing 5, Butlers 0
FIRST PERIOD
1. London Boxing, Moulson 10:00.
2. Butlers, Wark (Penny) 11:00.
3. London Boxing, Wark (Maxwell) 15:30.
4. Butlers, Leonard (B) 1:15.
5. London Boxing, Bule (B) 13:30.
THIRD PERIOD
1. London Boxing, Penny 8:45.
2. London Boxing, Bule (Maxwell) 10:10.
3. Butlers, Westover (B) 2:40.
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Finance Minister E. J. Benson, S. S. Reisman and Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada took part in the talks. U.S. officials could not say who had accompanied

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Connally also held two separate meetings with Japanese delegates, one Friday night and another after his Canadian talk. European delegates were also understood to have been meeting separately.

The mystery surrounding the peripheral discussions was typical of the secrecy which has characterized the

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Unconfirmed reports circulating outside the meeting hall in the red-brick Smithsonian Institution says the delegates have not given up hope of a settlement today. But there was believed to be a sharp disagreement over the relative rates of devaluation and revaluation proposed for member countries' currencies.

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Officials had announced that New Delhi would no longer be blacked out during the night. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi made a brief statement in parliament urging the nation to remember those soldiers who had died in the fighting, but she did not mention any ceasefire violations.

"Soon the lights will go on in our nation and we must remember these brave young men who gave their lives or were wounded on the battlefield," she said, proposing sweeping social legislation to provide training programs for

disabled veterans, war widows and their families.

With formal cessation of hostilities, the most immediate task facing India is the repatriation of the nearly 10 million refugees who fled East Pakistan.

Authoritative sources in New Delhi estimated it would take nearly \$900 million for vital reconstruction work in East Pakistan and for the rehabilitation of the refugees.

The informants said much of the money was needed to rebuild bridges, buildings, roads and most of the communications network destroyed or damaged in the last nine months of civil strife and war.

DACCA QUIET

Dacca was reported returning to normal and all was quiet on the first full day of peace between India and Pakistan since their fourth war in 24 years broke out Dec. 3.

On the western front Friday President Yahya accepted Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's proposal for a halt to the conflict following the surrender of Pakistani forces on the eastern front Thursday.

All-India radio reported today that Dacca now is getting back to normal and said most of the West Pakistani civilians living in the city had taken refuge in the Intercontinental Hotel, which has been declared a neutral area.

The radio also said that nearly 40,000 Pakistani troops had laid down their arms in the eastern sector of the conflict and nearly 24,000 of these were in Dacca alone.

Reuter correspondent Julian Kerr, reporting from Dacca in a dispatch Friday night, said a power vacuum had developed in Dacca between the surrender of Pakistani forces and the establishment of a Bangla Desh administration.

Only in the garrison area and around Dacca stadium where Indian troops were concentrated did any authority appear to be in existence.

Industry Making Parkland Scarce

Unspoiled public lands for recreation are becoming scarce because of industrial, mining and commercial development. John M. Woodworth, president of the Okanagan-Similkameen Park Society, said today.

He met Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston Friday regarding the society's proposal to make Okanagan Mountain, a 5,000-foot peak situated 12 miles from Kelowna, into a provincial park.

Woodworth, an architect, said nearly all the waterfront around the entire 28-mile long Okanagan Lake is privately owned or alienated.

"The only suitable area left is about six miles of crown-owned waterfront which would form part of the proposed park," he said.

"The hinterland around the Okanagan Valley is all being logged or earmarked for cutting," said Woodworth, who also is a private pilot. "If it's not logging it's mining. You see this all the way down to California."

Thousands of people come to the province expecting to

see wilderness and wide open spaces," he added. "But they find most of the land privately-owned or in the control of industry."

Woodworth said the society backs the Sierra Club proposal to include Tussat, Hobbitan and Squilicum, three wilderness lakes adjoining the west coast trail, into the Pacific Rim National Park.

As a tourist attraction, he said, it would benefit the entire island.

He noted the Okanagan-Similkameen Society lost its battle to get the government to establish a Class A park on the summit of "the last undamaged mountain" in the valley and to stop a ski resort complex on its slopes.

He was referring to Brent Mountain, near Summerland.

"But it is interesting to note that the mayor of Summerland and two aldermen who supported the project were defeated in the municipal elections," he said.

Woodworth said he would continue fighting to have the alpine meadows on the mountain set aside as a park.

Diana Lynn Dies at 45

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television and film actress Diana Lynn died Friday night at Mt. Sinai hospital, officials said today.

Miss Lynn suffered a stroke on Dec. 9 and was in the hos-

pital's intensive care unit at the time of her death.

The wife of businessman Mortimer Hall and the mother of three, she starred in dozens of motion pictures in the 1940s and 1950s and later made extensive appearances on television.

the weather

Skies were clear along the outer coast and in some sections of the central interior early this morning. Elsewhere in British Columbia it was mainly cloudy. Snow continued in the East Kootenay district. There were periods of rain or wet snow over the lower mainland during the night. Temperatures dipped to seven below at Williams Lake and to 10 below at Burns Lake in the early morning hours.

The clearing trend over the outer coast will reach the southern mainland this morning as a ridge of high pressure builds west of Vancouver Island. Inland areas will have periods of sunshine today and fairly mild temperatures. Snowflurries in the Kootenays will end by noon.

A Pacific weather system moving into the Gulf of Alaska will spread snow over the central interior and rain or wet snow over the north coast late tonight. It will produce cloudiness over the south coast and the southern interior on Sunday. Arctic air over northern B.C. will push southward into the northern Cariboo on Sunday in the wake of the Pacific disturbance.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria: Today, sunny

periods. Sunday, mostly

cloudy. Highs both days near

40. Lows tonight about 30.

Vancouver, Lower Main-

land, East Coast: Today,

sunny with cloudy periods.

Winds occasionally rising to

northwest 15. Sunday, mainly

cloudy. Highs both days near

40. Lows tonight in the upper

30s.

West Coast: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Sunday, cloudy. Occasional rain in the afternoon and evening. Highs both days around 40. Lows tonight, near 30.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 48 37 1.09

Normal 46 39 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 47 39 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 32 25 .17

Max. Min. Precip.

Halifax 38 17 trace

Montreal 25 8

Ottawa 23 6

Toronto 34 15 .02

North Bay 15 — 7

Churchill 4 — 2

The Pas — 2 —

Thunder Bay 14 —12 trace

Kenora — 7 —15

Winnipeg — 4 — 6

Brandon 5 — 1

Regina 24 11 trace

Saskatoon 16 8

Prince Albert 9 —17

Swift Current 30 —13 .08

Medicine Hat 24 .05

Lethbridge 28 24 .38

Calgary 27 17 .39

Edmonton 25 2 —

Penticton 35 31 .13

Cranbrook 21 16 .07

Castlegar 34 28 .10

Vancouver 39 33 .80

New Westminster 39 32 .78

Prince Rupert 40 25 .17

Prince George 22 2 —

Mackenzie 14 4 —

Nanaimo 30 30 .30

Kamloops 24 14 .51

Revelstoke 20 17 .35

Blue River 19 11 .11

Dease Lake 19 9 —

Fort Nelson 3 —19 .02

Peace River 25 1 —

Whitehorse 5 — 5

Fort St. John 25 — 2

World Temperatures: Rome

59, 37; Paris 38, 33; London

50, 46; Berlin 36, 30; Brussels

42, 32; Madrid 50, 44; Moscow

19, 14; Stockholm 45, 36;

Tokyo 55, 37.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchor-

age 31, 21; Detroit 32, 18; Las

Vegas 52, 34; New York 48,

29; Phoenix 62, 49; Washing-

ton 57, 25; Los Angeles 69, 50;

San Francisco 56, 45; Honolulu

78, 69; Miami 82, 68.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, December 19.3 hrs.

Last December 34.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 38.6 hrs.

Sunshine, 1971 2,055.3 hrs.

Last Year 2,404.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2,179.2 hrs.

Precipitation, Dec. 4.47 ins.

Last December 1.35 ins.

Normal (30 years) 2.77 ins.

Precipitation, 1971 26.01 ins.

Last Year 16.15 ins.

Normal (30 years) 25.09 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 08:02 Sunset 16:20

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:

H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

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21 08.30 9.11 1.15 8.7 12.45 1.3

22 09.05 9.01 1.20 8.1 11.25 1.2

23 09.10 2.6 9.04 8.05 7.11 1.05 2.1

24 09.45 2.4 8.08 9.21 8.55 5.8 19.25 4.0

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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25 03.05 6.1 10.25 12.01 18.00 4.51



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terton, \$2; Rosemary Flynn,

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Mitchell, \$5; A.R., \$10;

Florence Duck, \$5; I. S., \$10;

in memory of my husband,

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H. Kennha, \$5; E.D.M., \$2;

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\$5, \$10, \$25, \$25, \$25 and \$30.

Contributions so far total

Squatters Bulldozed

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Beyond tossing a few snowballs and gobs of mud, a group of squatters who had built shacks on mud flats on the shore of Burrard Inlet offered little resistance Friday as civic workmen bulldozed two shacks and put a torch to a third.

The bulldozer attack was the end result of a series of court battles between the squatters and the district of North Vancouver. Some of the land is owned by the district and some by the National Harbors Board.

Eight adults and four children were dispossessed from the three destroyed buildings.

but the residents of two other homes appeared to have been saved temporarily by the incoming tide.

None of the squatters had any definite plans for future accommodation.

A move to raze the squatter's homes last summer was foiled when they persuaded civic employees not to take action. When they continued to refuse to move out, the district council went to the B.C. Supreme Court, which ordered the squatters ousted.

"I guess they will just camp in with us," said Dan Clemens, a squatter who occupies an adjacent home on private land.

b.c. briefs

Street Construction Triggers \$1.6M Suit

VANCOUVER (CP) — London Drugs Ltd. has issued a claim against the city of Vancouver for \$1.6 million in damages, representing an alleged loss of business from a store closed by street construction.

The city has countered with an offer of \$15,000, it was reported Friday.

The claim will go before an arbitration board today and a decision is expected in January.

London Drugs asserts that it suffered business losses when the city purchased a store in October, 1969, on which the company had a lease until October, 1974. It said another store opened in 1970 took up some of the loss, but was not an economic alternative to the original premises.

Haynes Withdraws

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia Federation of Labor will not be a candidate for the New Democratic Party in the next provincial election.

The federation said in a statement Friday that while he had received support from NDP members in the two-seat constituency of Vancouver

Record Predicted

VANCOUVER (CP) — H. L. Fritz, president of the British Columbia Construction Association, Friday predicted a record year ahead for the construction industry in the province, barring work stoppages.

Fritz, vice-president of Dillingham of Canada, Ltd., estimated 1972 construction in B.C. worth a record \$2.5 billion.

Success Claimed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A visiting surgeon from Peking said China's medical profession had had notable success in achieving the re-attachment of severed human limbs.

Dr. Ha Hsien-wen said that up to last March, a total of 231 such operations had been performed in a single Shanghai hospital. Of these, 144 cases involved fingers or toes and 87 involved forearms, wrists, legs, ankles and feet.

Santa Island-Hops With Toys, Candy

Seafaring Santa navigated into remote corners of the Gulf Islands today on a week-end voyage to bring candies and presents to the 1,200 children living in isolated ports there.

The Santa ship of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce visited Bedwell Harbor on the Penders, Roche Harbor on San Juan Island, Waldron Island and Deer Harbor on Orcas Island before tying up for the night at Friday Harbor on San Juan.

For the past seven years of Santa ship runs, the Jaycees have used the 65-foot Blue

Fjord, donated by owner Kaare Norgaard. The Canadian Armed Forces came to the rescue when that ship was sold and now Santa is aboard the navy's gate vessel HMCS Porte de la Reine.

Also aboard are 600 pounds of candy and 1,200 gifts. The ship, decorated with 500 colored lights, will visit a total of 10 ports and cover 150 miles.

Also at sea this weekend is a Santa ship run by the Bellingham Jaycees, which will stop at different points among the islands. Activities of both ships will be filmed by CBS and a Bellingham TV station.

Program Too Late

North and South Saanich Agricultural Society will probably not apply for funds for fairground improvements from a previously-announced \$10-million federal government loan program to promote winter employment.

"If the program had been on last year, we might have taken advantage of it," fair manager Henry Robinson said Friday.

The society had just completed a \$20,000 administration building, he said.

"But I don't know of anything we would build this year. The story may be different next year."

The loan program, part of

the government's billion-dollar winter works program, was originally restricted to class A and B fairs but will now include class C fairs.

Robinson said there were no class C fairs on Southern Vancouver Island.

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POLICEMAN'S LOT is sometimes a hilarious one and Saanich police chief Bert Pearson, who retires at the end of the month, recalled some of the more entertaining moments at a farewell banquet Friday night given by staff of Saanich municipality. Mayor Hugh Curtis, who is chairman of the police commission, was among 120 present who got a laugh from Pearson's recollections.

Pearson's recollections. Pearson, 60, was the fifth man on the force when he joined it in 1938. He has been chief since 1957. Saanich Police Association presented him with a portable TV set and officers of the 75-man force gave him a photo album record of a stag police held for him earlier this month.

Medical Coverage Up But Not For Everyone

Medical Services Association has increased coverage under its Extended Health Benefits Plan beginning in the new year and without an increase in premium.

MSA is one of the licensed insurance carriers in the province which together provide medicare coverage to almost every resident.

But the changes applied to a separate plan which groups can buy to get benefits not covered in the medicare program. A Canadian Press story carried by the Times earlier this week implied erroneously the increased benefits apply generally.

Added coverage under MSA's Extended Health Benefits Plan include:

• A 50 per cent increase in the limit for fees of chi-

ropractors and naturopathic physicians.

• Removal of the annual limit for services of registered physiotherapists and osteopaths.

• Introduction of a new benefit covering short-stay hospital charges.

Membership in the EHB plan which MSA offers climbed from 347,189 to more than 400,000 in the past year, a spokesman said.

Premiums for the extended benefit plan vary with the size of the group but for a group of about 200 the month-

ly premium for a single person is 50 cents and for a married person with dependents \$1.50.

Premiums for the medicare program which covers most residents are \$5 a month for a single member, \$10 to cover a family of two and \$12.50 for a family of three or more.

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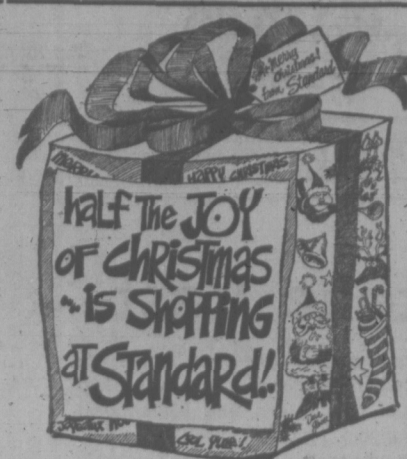
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No First Stone Cast

The art of modern blitzkrieg has only the Six Day War between Israel and Egypt to compare with the quickness and dispatch of India's two-week conquest of East Pakistan. The Pakistan government's problem was a serious one, of course, with the main battle-grounds located 1,000 miles from headquarters in the West. Still to come are details of the actual fighting — the behavior of the various types of tanks in battle, the conduct of the troops, and the strategies and staff work. But there can be no doubt of the completeness of the Indian victory and the fact that a new nation has been created within a matter of a few days.

The position of China in these circumstances is awkward. If India wisely vacates the territory as soon as order and civilian authority are restored, then China will have no excuse for intervening. The thought of Chinese forces entering Bangla Desh, fighting the people's regime and trying to restore the autocratic government of Pakistan's President Yahya Khan, is so wholly out of line with Peking's sworn policy of assisting common people who attempt to throw off oppressive yokes that such a military action would make China a laughing stock.

Yet as matters stand today, China's protegee has been beaten and Russia's has emerged triumphant, and neither side is likely to forget that.

India's action was open aggression, and although the announced purpose of the invasion — to ensure a government which would provide sufficient protection to encourage the 10 million East Pakis-

tani refugees to return home from Indian refugee camps — was a logical one, it can find little moral support. Its only morality was that it was speedily effective. The basic idea in New Delhi could only be that here was a chance to turn misfortune — the refugee inundation — into opportunity, and snatch half the population from the traditionally hated Pakistan.

The behavior of Russia — delaying calls for a cease-fire until Dacca was safely in Indian hands; and of China — issuing alarming threats of imminent catastrophes, was predictable. But the foot-dragging of other countries, at the United Nations and in their own capitals, was a notable phenomenon during the past two weeks. The total ineffectiveness of the UN in the face of a serious international emergency was made alarmingly obvious. The sad fact is that hardly a major nation in the world had the moral background to sustain a condemnation of India's actions.

After the First Great War, the Second World War, Korea, Vietnam and numerous lesser conflicts, all interspersed with pious international assertions of the need for peace, the world is still a place in which force skillfully and quickly applied can be used to solve an international problem — not counting all the new problems it creates.

Economically broke, socially torn and precariously launched on an independent career, Bangla Desh is hardly a good bet as a viable state. But the vast international forces lurking on the sidelines may find it expedient to wait their time. The pressure is increasing, but they apparently are not yet ready to sacrifice the pawn.

Insuring City Cars

Last week's report suggesting that the city of Vancouver may consider going into the insurance business to cover its own cars revives a proposal heard many times. It has been common in many cities, Victoria included, over decades — and for the same reason.

A Vancouver alderman broached the idea last week after noting that the city paid \$160,254 in premiums on its vehicles and made claims for only \$64,091 this year.

Victoria proposals along the same lines long ago brought forth a dire warning from the insurance agencies. It might be true, said the latter, that premiums exceeded damage claims for a certain stated time. But were Victoria to be hit

by a number of serious accidents, the amount it saved on premiums could be dwarfed by the expenses incurred as a result of the accidents. At that time the insurance companies noted that their method of spreading risks made it feasible to meet such financial hazards, without dumping them on the city taxpayers. They also pointed out that city business helped the companies to pay city taxes.

How valid that argument is today, when cities are much larger, more complicated and more sophisticated in their financing, remains to be seen. But any future decision on the matter could blaze a municipal trail in the province where automobile insurance has been under fire in recent weeks.

Talking It Out

When President Nixon goes to Moscow next May he hopes to be able to sign an agreement on strategic weapons with the Soviet Union. The so-called SALT talks have been going on for more than two years and the sixth session, now resumed in Vienna, could be moving towards a successful climax.

Two major proposals are before it: the United States proposal concentrates on limiting the number of missile launchers of various types; the Russian proposal would, limit ABMs deployed around Moscow and Washington. The U.S., in its turn, advocated the limitation of ABMs to three missile sites of 100 weapons each in each

country. The two sides are now working out a compromise on the main proposals and counter-proposals.

It is, of course, a cliché to say that talking is better than fighting. But talking has become the accepted procedure in most major capitals. Forging such civilized habits is one of the main concerns of diplomacy.

The conflicts of smaller countries would be greatly deflated if their powerful allies and friends would systematically reduce and limit their arms. More than wars in the various hot spots the slow, outwardly uninteresting talks on disarmament at Vienna and elsewhere are in fact the most important events of our day.

A Little Leaven

"No news is good news," runs an old saw of dubious virtue. True or false, a retired Associated Press man, Hubbard Keavy, who spent the last 25 of his 40 years with the wire service as chief of its Los Angeles Bureau, is proving the falsity of the idea, too prevalent in some quarters, that good news doesn't make news at all.

He has established a syndicated feature called "Good News from

Everywhere" and is finding a market for it. The service sends out items that help to counteract what some call the negative, sensational, and unfortunate thrust of many despatches.

The stories of disaster, war, tragedy, crime and suffering will continue to make news. But at least Mr. Keavy is emphasizing the fact that such themes hold no monopoly in the press. May he find increasing success.

ART STOTT

A Case of Modern Spiritual Laryngitis

We didn't mistake it for the Vienna Boys' Choir, but when young voices rose cheerfully in song on our front porch the other afternoon, the spirit of the occasion seemed as important as the melody. A group of young girls had decided to sing carols to us. Two of them from the neighborhood had knocked on the door a day or two before, asking if we had extra carol sheets from the newspaper. We had, and we passed them along. The later visit, apparently, was a gesture of appreciation from the young people.

A brief moment of embarrassment occurred after the first carol. The lady of the house, for whom the door bell rings in monotonously regular appeals to help this group and to donate to that, thought the singers were out raising funds for another of the multitude of good causes. What, she asked, was this in aid of?

Just for Fun

Nothing, the biggest girl told us. It was a drizzly day and they hadn't anything to do, so they had decided to go around singing from door-to-door, thinking the homes they visited might like it. We did. But there was some uneasiness in me as they accepted our thanks and trooped off into the fine rain; apparently happy in the day's activity. I asked the lady of the house if we should have given them something.

She thought not. She'd have been

pretty annoyed, she explained, if our children at that age had gone out cadging money from door to door on the pretext of a carolling bee. As it was, the gesture to her was cheerful, gracious and spontaneous — just a bunch of youngsters with an idea that brought a little brightness into a dull afternoon. The whole thing would have been



Carols — a lesson from the young

spoiled, she felt, if we had distorted their friendly inclination by passing out small silver.

Right or wrong, the lady of the house had a point too often overlooked in our materialist age. Youngsters can, and sometimes do, perform graceful services without thought of gain merely to make life pleasant for their elders. We do them

a disservice when, jaded by experience, we look almost perpetually for an ulterior motive. They have a lot to give and occasionally are moved by an impulse of simple generosity.

An acquisitive society, operating on the slogan: "What's in it for me?" doesn't give them too much encouragement to develop that trait. With very little concentration, and largely by example, we who are older can usually convince them that anyone who does something for nothing is a sucker.

It occurred to me, after the children had left the front stoop, that they had a lesson for us, perhaps, taught by their example. I suggested to the lady of the house that maybe we should go out carol singing, spreading a little cheer among the depressed.

"A beautiful thought," she said. "A beautiful thought. Let's leave it at that." There were, she said, three reasons at least for not implementing the suggestion. The tradition of song that had run through my family, she explained, fell to the ground and was irreparably broken when I arrived on the scene — something to do with scrambled genes, she supposed. Reason No. 2, emerging from Reason No. 1, any carolling I did would not hearten the depressed. It would serve only to promote suicidal, or homicidal, tendencies among listeners. Reason No. 3 — she didn't want to be around when I went blithely from front porch to front porch in the locality because she felt some of the householders would

phone the men in blue to give me a breathalyzer test. No one of sound mind and sober mien would inflict my vocal chords on an innocent public, she added.

Rebuffed, I tried to say that a man didn't have to be Caruso to sing carols. She agreed and killed the discussion with a blatant irrelevancy: "Where's Caruso now?"

Prisoner of Convention

The lady of the house is a prisoner of the conventions hereabouts. It is sad, but true, that a man wandering the streets, pouring out song, is considered a fit subject for psychiatric examination. If he isn't barmy, he's had one or two too many. There's no other convincing explanation.

The concept seems national. Until a few years ago we sang our anthem in a way that clothed it in black crepe. Briefly we lifted the tempo in what now seems a sudden rush of frivolity to the head. But we're returning to form again. Have you noticed how "O Canada" is coming out these days at public functions and sports events? We're restoring it to the measured tread of the cortege walking in staid respect behind the casket.

We seem determined to reject the idea that we could be a nest of singing birds.

I thank the young ladies who carolled on our stoop for their short, but happy, rebellion against that rejection.

CHARLES BARTLETT

Over the Edge on Cloud Nine

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The General Assembly is so bound up in big world problems that it may not have time, before adjournment on December 22, to deal with small ones like meeting the January payroll.

One mark of the shrewdness of the Chinese newcomers is their flat refusal to take any part in meetings concerned with UN finances. Knowing they have joined a club on the brink of bankruptcy, they want to escape being asked to pick up the tab for \$30 million in dues left unpaid by their Taiwanese cousins.

U Thant has warned about the squeeze but his passive management is characterized by the fact that the UN payroll has grown 23 per cent and new UN offices have opened around the world while his aides were desperately juggling funds to meet expenses. There is little play left in the bare treasury and some predict the huge staff will go unpaid in mid-January.

Fortunately the crisis will coincide with U Thant's retirement and the world body will have its chance to pick a manager who can bring order out of fiscal chaos. This will be the moment for the handful of nations who pay most of the costs to band together and impose a stringent discipline upon the mass of little members who have been running up the expenses.

No Calculation of Costs

U Thant's tenure has witnessed an explosion of demands upon the UN Secretariat. As small nations exploited their voting muscle, new programs have been voted with no calculation of the costs and new UN subsidiaries have been established with open-ended demands for personnel. When big nations resist these programs, they are attacked for being against development and outvoted.

An international spoils system loads people into jobs in which they tend to have more tenure than talent. The Com-

munists are fond of planting security agents in social uplift programs. The Secretariat has no authority to force retirements because most of the job-holders are politically sponsored.

This moribund, demoralized bureaucracy is being spread around the world in a new network of regional offices in Santiago, Bangkok, and Addis Ababa. The UN office space is being enlarged in Geneva and the Austrians are erecting a building in Vienna for a new agency charged with expanding the manufactures of developing nations. The agency now has 720 employees — the Austrians plan to build office space for over 2,000.

Business Argument

Ambassador George Bush is using crisp business arguments to cut through the fluffy situation. But as Illinois Rep. Edward Derwinski, here to help him out, puts it, "we're dealing with a Cloud Nine mentality." There is no handle on the extravagance because the Secretariat has

no budget officer with solid authority to restrain the lavishness of little nations.

The Russians, who pay one-eighth the



U THANT
explosion of demands

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

heavy falls take place and form snow fields and ice sheets, it feeds our streams, rivers and lakes to give us the necessary water in the valleys below for crops from the trees to the grain fields.

It becomes a means of transportation, a home for many living creatures and a means of carrying minerals and other material to the oceans, providing life in this medium.

It supplies fresh clean water for our towns and cities and is essential to sustain life itself.

In many cases it acts as Nature's "pruner", breaking branches from trees and shrubs so that the sunlight may

American share, are no help. "We'll have to get instructions," they reply to every budget question and the pattern of their behavior, particularly in respect to the burdensome peace-keeping funds, implies a belief that they can live most easily with an impoverished UN.

Tragic Omens

Impoverishment plus impotence can make it hopeless to preserve the UN as a world forum. When its subsidiaries are strongly managed, like the World Bank, they accomplish huge services. When they swell and spread with vague aims and no fiscal base, they become tragic omens of the disintegration of a great venture.

So the time is at hand to pull the strings, to find a Secretary-General with administrative skill, and to arm him with the levers of authority he will need to break the illusions which are pulling the UN into bankruptcy.

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reach the ground and assure that many beautiful plants are not "shaded" out. During very heavy snowfalls some animals suffer and die, but this will leave the strong and healthy ones to survive and so bring forth a stronger species.

It also provides fun and enjoyment for people on the ski slopes and, perhaps best of all, for small boys and girls in their snowball battles.

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Auto Insurance Rates: Something's Going to Give

The question is not whether the government will crack down on automobile insurance premiums, but when.

The B.C. automobile insurance board in its gingerly way already has asked these companies to reduce their charges for no-fault benefits from about \$20 to not more than \$14.

Predictably, the industry has not responded. But some rate reductions or other government move into the field must be coming soon.

Public unhappiness with automobile insurers is mounting and becoming more vocal. Even devoted Social Crediters attacked the industry at the party's convention in Vancouver last month.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson cut off discussion before it became too embarrassing, but he must have realized that if the faithful don't like the insurance companies, something is wrong with government policy.

Other recent critics of the industry include the Farmers Institute of B.C. which has asked the government to get



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into the business to make it more competitive and ensure fair rates.

This week the International Railway Brotherhood complained to the cabinet it takes too long to settle claims under no-fault provisions.

Government policy toward the industry weakens as more people speak out critically against insurance practices. Because the law requires us to carry insurance, the companies have been given a captive market.

We will hear more during the next session of the legislature about the necessity of government insurance, at least in competition with private companies.

Vancouver council is wondering whether it should un-

derwrite its municipal vehicle insurance and has asked the Union of B.C. Municipalities to see whether a municipal insurance pool could be created for the province.

Vancouver ratepayers spent \$160,254 this year to insure the city's 1,250 vehicles, trailers and compressors. This works out to a per item cost of \$127. Victoria's 1971 insurance costs for 209 similar items was \$18,150 — or a per-item cost of almost \$87.

Unlike the municipalities and ordinary citizens, the provincial government underwrites its own insurance and does very well by it.

Most recent highways department figures, those for 1969-70, show the government spent \$70,017 to insure 6,121

vehicles. That's a per item cost of only \$11.44.

Aside from raising complaints about excessive rates, delays in processing claims and being forced to patronize a private industry, people are getting upset at the apparent absence of competition.

A delegate at the Sacred convention, for example, who owned a transportation company, said he found eight insurance offices offered rates only a few dollars different from each other.

He also charged one of these companies said its rates were 50 per cent cheaper than the others.

The insurance board thinks the premium for no-fault coverage is excessive, and Brian Rudkin who runs Westco Insurance Co. in Vancouver says the industry may have made \$15 million during the last two years on the difference between the \$14 proposed rate and existing rates.

Even if Rudkin is overstating his case by 50 per cent, he's talking about a lot of money.

Premier Bennett said he

would leave it up to the board to decide whether companies would be forced to rebate overcharges. Board chairman Dr. J. F. K. English later said it would not be practical.

The government of Massachusetts thought it was practical enough this week when it ordered rebates in the form of premium credits amounting to 27.6 per cent of existing rates to be given to motorists.

Massachusetts also or-

viewpoint

dered an identical rate reduction and dared the industry to go to court over the rebates.

Also interesting is the provincial motor-vehicle branch's most recent accident summary report, that for July 1970 and July 1971, which shows property damages down four

per cent last July compared with the previous year.

This is the first summary using figures on the same basis since the minimum limit for reportable accidents went from \$100 to \$200. It's only one month's figures, but the decline raises questions about

recent industry statements about rising costs.

One opposition politician cautioned this week against making too much about the insurance board's unwillingness to get tough.

He suggested Premier Bennett will move against the insurance industry next year at a time when it is to the government's best advantage, immediately prior to an election campaign.



After the Polls — Political Pause

Few would expect Peter Pollen to carry his opposition style of politics into the mayor's chair when he takes over from Courtney Haddock Jan. 1.

Already Pollen, the white knight has dismounted, trying to absorb and understand as much information as possible before he takes office.

In two meetings of council Thursday, there was a palpable reserve in the comments of not only Pollen, but all other members of council, brought partly on by the slightly embarrassing situation where a mayor-elect sits at a table with his defeated opponent.

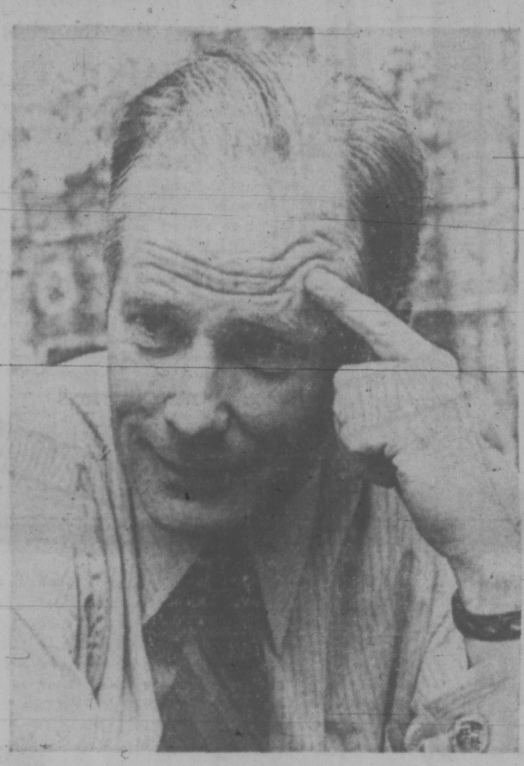
And already, Pollen's influence is being felt. Two or three thorny problems were tabled until the new administration meets next month, and council went along with a small change Pollen wanted in the contract with Ocean Cement under which the company will sell the city its waterfront property.

It is curious to recall that both Haddock and Pollen won office on remarkably similar platforms. It was widely believed — by Haddock at least — that the former department store manager would bring a modern business sense to the mayor's office.

When it was Pollen's turn to go for the mayor's chair, he charged Haddock with incompetence in that very field, and said he would try to establish a new and effective decision-making process at city hall. That remains Pollen's fore-



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most aim, despite the reasons voters may have had in electing him.

Not very exciting stuff, but you can't very well campaign to a city office on ideas like a just society or a new frontier.

A mayor in a fractured metropolis like Greater Victoria has almost no room in which to do great things. On his own, he can neither reform the social structure of his community nor build great monuments to inspire the citizenry.

He can effect small physical changes that could be the difference between a pleasant cityscape and an annoying one. But even to really get to work on this kind of project — which Pollen would like to undertake — a mayor is heavily dependent on the largesse of senior governments.

Pollen has been studying urban renewal far afield and knows that cities like Stockholm have financial and legislative tools far superior to Victoria's.

A cost-free function which an astute mayor can perform to the advantage of his community, however, is an inglorious one for which Pollen has already received criticism.

He has argued against the charge that he has been an "obstructionist" on council, asking in his defence: "How can one man obstruct the will of seven other aldermen and a mayor?"

Yet, who will argue that Pollen did not obstruct — if that is the word — the Reid Centre?

TALK ABOUT CEMETERIES LEADS US TO THE PUC

THE PROVINCE An Editorial

Eight months ago Attorney-General Leslie Peterson was asked by opposition MLAs to order an independent inquiry into the cemetery business in B.C. He replied that cemeteries are under the control of the Public Utilities Commission, and recommendations would have to come from the PUC.

It turns out that the PUC has been making recommendations, in its own way, for more than 10 years. They point to the need for an investigation all right, not only of cemeteries but also of the commission itself.

Ever since 1959 the commission's annual reports have contained the history of the PUC's efforts to regulate the affairs of commercial cemeteries in B.C. They show that the commission has reached an acme of inefficiency that the government simply must correct.

The reason for regulation of cemeteries is simple. Cemeteries sell people a service — burial and maintenance of graves — that will be performed in the future. To ensure that the service will be rendered when the time comes, cemetery companies must be forced to remain solvent, and to put funds aside for performance and maintenance.

It's easy enough to guarantee that service. Simply order the companies to put part of their revenue into a trust fund. In B.C., as in other Canadian provinces, cemeteries were ordered many years ago to set up such funds.

It now turns out that these orders were ignored by some cemeteries often for years. The PUC, which was supposed to receive annual statements from the cemeteries on their income, profits and the state of their trust accounts, seemed blissfully ignorant of the situation. The Supreme Court of B.C., which was supposed to review the trust accounts of each cemetery every five years, simply didn't see them.

Cemeteries were set up with financing methods that the PUC admitted at the time were undesirable. One such cemetery (part of the Commonwealth group of companies) went bankrupt as a result of Commonwealth's collapse.

Another group of cemeteries is under public trusteeship because of deficits in its funds.

The PUC's reaction to all this has been to cancel the Supreme Court review of the cemetery trust funds, and gather the entire affair into the commission's shaky hands.

In a way, it's appropriate that it is cemeteries that have focussed public attention on the PUC, because the government has been using the commission as a boneyard for years.

Its membership now consists of two retired deputy ministers and one long-defeated former cabinet minister. Its staff hasn't been increased since 1961.

Yet this is the supposedly independent body that is responsible for protecting the public of such far-reaching decisions as the pending applications to build a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island.

The government should do more than just review the cemetery situation — it's time it ended the farce and overhauled the PUC.

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The War Is Over But ... Myriad Conflicts Remain

By WOODROW WYATT
New Statesman

If ever there were a just war this is it. The people of East Pakistan voted almost a man for the Awami League and some form of autonomy. The Awami League actually won a majority of seats in the Parliament of East and West Pakistan combined and which never met.

It is possible, had President Yahya and the West Pakistan Establishment honored the results of the elections, that East Pakistan would have remained in association with West Pakistan so preserving an international identity for Pakistan.

Once Sheikh Mujib was arrested and the West Pakistan army began its slaughters, all hope went of East Pakistan voluntarily remaining a part of Pakistan. This is not merely because of the barbarous behavior of President Yahya's troops. It is because there never was anything but vague religious sentiment to bind the Bengalis to West Pakistan.

As the world refused to assert the unquestioned right of the East Pakistanis to have their Bangla Desh, it has no moral authority to criticize India for trying to set it up. The strongest part of the Indian case is not that they cannot afford to feed the 10 million refugees from East Pakistan but that they are championing democracy and fighting ruthless oppression.

MAJOR THREAT

Eventually, indeed, they may not be altogether happy with Bangla Desh as a neighbor since there are distinct possibilities that the Maoists in it may emerge as a very strong force (which makes China's opposition to it extremely-rum).

When, and if, Bangla Desh gets going it may well prove not to be a client state of India. To the mortification of its benefactor it may press, even with violence, for the absorption into it of that part of

Bengal, including Calcutta, which is now in India. There is a great deal more racial and cultural affinity between the Bengalis on both sides of the old frontier than there ever was between the East and West Pakistanis.

However, there is no law which decrees that victory in a just war will achieve what its promoters wanted. Whoever supposed that when Britain declared war against Hitler in defence of Poland that Poland would finish up a prisoner in the hands of the Russians?

The new Bangla Desh government have said they intend "a socialist and secularist state." If the "socialism" turns out to be much more of the Russian or Chinese pattern than the British or Mrs. Gandhi variety it will still be better for the East Pakistanis than being run by old-style and murderous colonialists from West Pakistan.

We must therefore hope that the Indian army occupies the whole of East Pakistan. Some sort of justice would be done.

BRITISH DEVICE

But then what happens next? Many Indians never accepted the idea of partition and some, by way of rationalization, chose to regard it as a malevolent device of the British. Such Indians are keen to take the present opportunity to advance from the liberation of East Pakistan to the conquering of West Pakistan, thus creating once more a united India.

The notion is mad. If the Indian army could (which is by no means certain) occupy West Pakistan another Bangla Desh problem would arise in reverse.

The Muslims of West Pakistan genuinely fear Hindu domination and genuinely feel

themselves to be alien from India and those who rule it.

Reason does not influence their emotions. They would never give in. Guerrilla warfare of a crippling kind would last indefinitely and the 50 million Muslims who live in India today would cut up rough as well.

Mrs. Gandhi should dismiss instantly any folly of this kind from her mind. It would lead to the complete ruin and chaos of the sub-continent. China or Russia or both would be unable to resist the temptation to walk into the vacuum.

CONTINUAL DANGER

Her army in the West is probably much stronger than most commentators concede. The loss of East Pakistan will be a blow to pride that West Pakistan will not accept unless there is a quid pro quo. Without it there will be no settled peace on the borders of West Pakistan and India — Delhi itself will always be in danger of attack.

The Pakistan army appears to have made some headway in Kashmir. As a corollary to Indian victory in the East it would be fortunate if during this war some of the Muslim areas of Pakistan had been able to occupy Kashmir.

Then, part of the package deal for peace, could be what India has always wrongly refused — a free referendum in Kashmir among the 2½ million Muslims who are the majority. The Hindu population could stay with India.

India had no moral case for her occupation of large chunks of Kashmir after independence. If Nehru had not been a Kashmiri Brahmin she would never have done it. As a professed champion of democracy she should have

been the first to allow the people to decide.

The justice she is now seeking for the mass of people of East Pakistan she should now concede to the Kashmiris, enabling them to choose their own fate. This would ease the path to the pacification of the sub-continent.

When I was last in Kashmir in 1962 it was obvious that the Muslims loathed Indian rule. Even the members of the puppet government set up by the Indians cannot hide their uneasiness and distaste at Indian occupation.

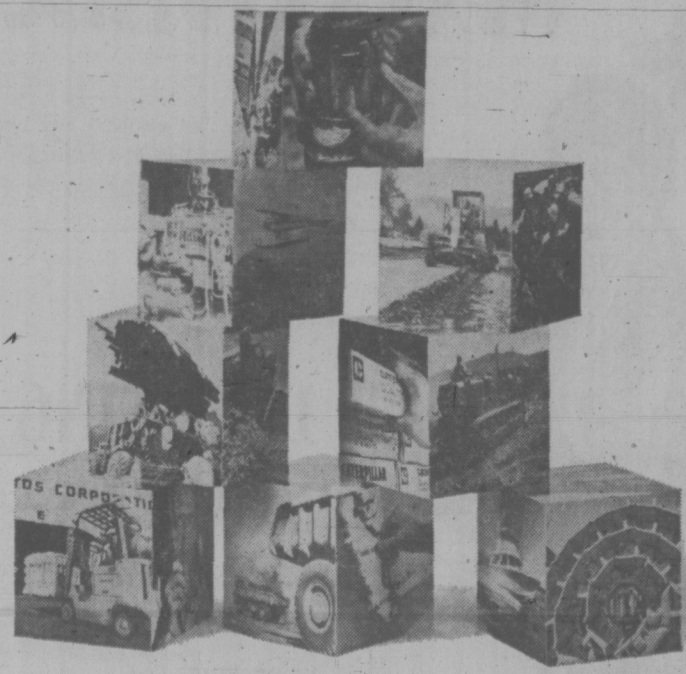
INDEPENDENT STATE

It might be that the Kashmiris would want a completely independent state rather than to join Pakistan; they have never been allowed by India to say. If justice were done, in Kashmir, as we must pray it will be in East Pakistan, it would be far easier to reconcile what remains of Pakistan to the new situation. West Pakistan, incidentally, would get on much better without East Pakistan, economically and politically.

For once the British government seem to be taking the right line. Our refusal to be stampeded by the Americans into a dishonest and hypocritical condemnation of India while abstaining from criticizing Pakistan, leaves us (perhaps with France) as a possible mediators when the time is suitable.

Russia and China must have ruled themselves out by their grotesque attacks on each other and their obvious angling to gain selfishly from the conflict.

Every one in India and Pakistan knows that Britain would be saddened if the sub-continent became a wreckage. On this occasion there might be a real opportunity for a non super-power, which cares for all parties in the tragedy, to be helpful.



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Canadian flag stickers will be pasted over the United States flag in a series of American text books being used to teach reading in two elementary schools in North Vancouver.

The books have been criticized by Education Minister Donald Brewster for "glorification of war... and the continual allusion to American philosophy and ideals."

Brothers said his department does not approve of such literature, but William Lucas, North Vancouver school superintendent, said the series of 20 work books had been approved by the department.

"If they had not been, we could not have used them," he said.

The books include pictures of U.S. flags, U.S. military insignia and U.S. currency and stamps.

The director of elementary instruction for the Greater Victoria school district, Harold O'Donnell, said the series of textbooks is not being used in Victoria schools.

A page in one of the books shows a picture of a man and tanks with the caption: "Dave was a brave man. He lost his life in the last world war."

Other references to war in-

clude the statements: "It's fun to fly a jet" and "Jets can win a war."

The texts are used in the M. W. Sullivan programmed reading system, purchased in Palo Alto, Calif.

William Fromson, assistant superintendent of schools, said the program "has been found to be an excellent method of improving reading for young children."

He said the books' usefulness in this respect overrides the drawbacks of the many American references.

He said Canadian symbolism would replace the U.S. flags and the money and that he would ask teachers to "change the focus of the military from the American philosophy to Canadian."

In a circular to teachers, Fromson says:

"I believe that you feel the materials do provide a good base for reading. I hope we have the opportunity to try them out fully without an individual's pressure causing them to be condemned because of some insignificant American connotation."

Fromson said the matter had been brought to the attention of the department of education by a parent, the only one to express concern over the content of the texts.



RETIREMENT PARTY for George Warnock, executive caseworker for John Howard Society of Vancouver Island, was attended by deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace, police chiefs and other officials. Warnock has been with the society since 1965.

Trustees Urge Park Allowance

The Municipal Act should be amended to force developers to set aside 10 per cent of land in their subdivisions for school and park purposes; the B.C. School Trustees Association recommended Friday.

BCSTA brief presented to the cabinet. Should it be impossible to donate the land, an equivalent cash payment should be made, the BCSTA said.

The brief said there are no

controls on developers who push up land prices in areas where schools are full or non-existent.

Rezoning forces land prices up, forcing higher costs on school boards who must buy land in areas where new development has created demand for more schools, the brief said.

The brief renewed a call for a deferred school tax payment scheme for elderly citizens.

Newcombe Glee Club Presents Cavalcade

The Newcombe Glee Club presented a Centennial '71 Cavalcade of Music to a large audience at the McPherson Playhouse Friday evening.

About half the program was devoted to popular songs of the past, and the other half to Christmas music.

Glee club musical director is Dennis Sheppard; Margaret Brown is the accompanist, and Ted Bowles, who com-

posed Lovely B.C., is the bassist.

Those who missed the performance can hear and see the glee club in the legislative rotunda from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, and 8:15 a.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday. There also will be a performance at the Newcombe Auditorium Wednesday.

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There will not be a concert Dec. 22.

SIDNEY

Monday—Drop-in, cards, games. Carol singalong, 2 p.m.

Tuesday—Drop-in, cards, games. Christmas dinner, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Drop-in, cards, games.

Thursday—Drop-in, cards, games.

Friday—Closed.

ESQUIMALT

Monday—Alley bowling and carpet bowling, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Quilting, 10 a.m. Carpet bowling, cards, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Whist drive, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday—Sing-a-long with Albert and Marj, 1:30 p.m. Cards, games, 3 p.m.

Friday—Closed.

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Tuesday—Carpet bowling 9:30 a.m. Progressive whist, chess, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Sing-song and social afternoon, 1:30 p.m.

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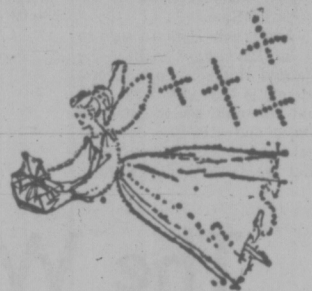
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The Night the Queen Danced With the Butler

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth danced with her butlers and footmen and Prince Philip squired the chambermaids in the Royal Family's annual staff Christmas party. Prince Charles, on holiday leave from the Royal Navy, and Princess Anne joined their parents at the Thursday night dance held this year at Windsor Castle. The Queen returned to London after the party while Philip, Charles and Anne took an overnight train to Scotland to spend a few days at their Balmoral country estate. The family will return to Windsor Wednesday to celebrate Christmas.

LONDON, Ont. — Bank manager Jack Perry gave \$3,000 Friday to a man who handed him a note saying his wife and children were being held in a car outside the bank. Perry, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada branch, said he "was convinced" the man was telling the truth and handed over the money in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. Perry's three children were located walking home from school and Mrs. Perry was at her job in another branch of the Royal Bank. They had not been kidnapped.

NEW YORK — Senator Robert Kennedy left a gross estate of \$1,666,438, but more than half went for debts and expenses, court papers on file here show. Kennedy's widow, Ethel, got \$358,842 and \$17,210 went to each of their 11 children, said the papers filed last May in Manhattan Surrogate Court. They had not pre-



ETHEL KENNEDY
gets \$358,842

viously been made public before Friday. The total included a house, furnishings and other personal property in Hyannisport, Mass., valued at \$111,500. A total of \$849,820 in debts and \$60,189 in funeral and administrative expenses were deducted from the New York state taxable gross.

LANSING, Mich. — A man who spent 30 years in prison for a murder he did not commit has been paid \$10,000 by the state of Michigan. The award to Charles Lee Clark, 72, will be delivered a few days after Christmas. The Michigan House voted 98 to 4 to give him the tax-free grant. Clark is jobless and lives alone on a \$136 monthly welfare cheque. He was freed in 1968. For several years Clark refused parole from Jackson Prison, insisting that the charges be entirely dropped. He was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment on a murder charge resulting from a 1938 robbery. Three

supposed accomplices later denied Clark was involved.

HARTSVILLE, Tenn. — About 30 seconds after Bill McClanahan sold a buzz bomb at his firecracker stand he looked up and saw the missile "heading right through" the front door. The customer had set off the skyrocket-like device a short distance from the stand and it went the wrong way — back into the stand. McClanahan and his wife had just enough time to start running. When the bomb hit McClanahan's stock, \$1,500 in fireworks and \$300 in currency went up with a brilliant-flashing and popping that lasted 15 minutes.

TORONTO — Harry Browning, 76, has been reunited with a brother he hasn't seen in 61 years and with a sister he didn't realize he had. The strange part of the reunion is that Harry and his brother, Edwin, 72, had been living here only a few miles apart for more than 40 years without knowing of each other's existence. Harry Browning said his family began to break up in 1910 when his father emigrated to Canada from London, England. Harry ran away from home the day the family was to leave England, and Edwin didn't come to Canada until two years later. The two brothers might still not have got together if Edwin's son and Harry's grandson hadn't met and become friendly — unaware that they were second cousins. Harry was amazed when Edwin got in touch with him. But he was even more surprised to learn that he had a sister — Mrs. Rough is 58 and was born after the family came to Canada.

LOS ANGELES — The house had one room, two light bulbs and no heat. There were no sheets or blankets on the bed. Dead on the floor, apparently of a heart attack, was Virginia Katuski, 63. Her body was discovered by her landlord when he came to collect the rent. He always collected by the 15th of each month. Mrs. Katuski was prompt with her payments, although she worked hard for her money. She was a gardener for owners of estates in Beverly Hills, returning each night to her Spartan home. Police found boxes of clothing which had never been worn, and cans of candy and nuts, which was apparently all she ever ate. And they also found, squirreled away in handbags and a trunk, \$35,235, a in cash except for \$7,700 in U.S. savings bonds. She may have had a daughter, police said. She left no will.

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Last My Lai Trial Acquits Henderson

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP) — The My Lai trials are over. Col. Oran K. Henderson, the last and highest-ranking U.S. soldier to be tried, was found not guilty Friday of all charges that he concealed the killings of more than 100 civilians by his troops.

Of 25 men once accused and six who stood trial, only 28-year-old Lieut. William Calley was convicted of any criminal responsibility for the slaughter in the sweep through the South Vietnamese hamlet Nov. 16, 1968.

His life sentence for mur-

dering 22 civilians has been reduced to 20 years in an appeals process still under way. Calley awaits the outcome in his apartment at Fort Benning, Ga.

The jury, of seven senior officers returned its acquittal of Henderson after four hours of deliberations Thursday and Friday.

Witnesses were brought from all over the world—100 at Henderson's trial, 104 at Calley's.

The statute of limitations has expired on bringing any additional military personnel to court in the case.

Henderson was the commander of the 11th Brigade when one of its task forces attacked My Lai.

The government sought to prove that Henderson was told of the bloodbath, received an order to investigate it, and reported—a shallow investigation—a figure of 20 to 28 civilians accidentally killed by helicopter gunship and artillery fire.

Henderson, 51, admitted his investigation was inadequate in light of the magnitude. But, he said, his subordinates misled him.

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Classical Discs Cost Too Much

By RON ROBINSON
CJVI Program Director

There appears to be a culture crisis in classical music. Fewer symphony orchestras will be recorded in 1972 due to labor difficulties and increased costs. Within the past few weeks recording contracts with the Chicago Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic have not been renewed. The Cleveland Orchestra has no current contract with recording companies, and the New York Philharmonic recordings are being cut down. Even the costs of recording European orchestras are soaring. Culture may be pricing itself out of business.

The much-heralded "Bengla Desh in Concert" de luxe 3-LP package was released this week, just in time to make a dent in the Christmas market. The album features an all-star super rock cast, including George Harrison, Ringo Starr and Bob Dylan.

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"The thing became a bit of a tea party and got out of hand," a railway spokesman said. Murphy said he made tea for about 20 commuters during the morning rush hour "to improve the image of British Rail."

2 Guards Killed

ROME (AP) — Two justice ministry guards were shot and killed by a third guard Thursday night when they laughed off his challenge to halt, police reported. Police said they thought the third guard had mistaken the other two for thieves trying to rob the pay office of the ministry.

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The Music of Christmas

audrey johnson

There are only two kinds of music that, for me, express the essential mood of Christmas and their categories are widely separated.

One is the product of a high and intricate skill. The other intuitive and lacking sophisticated craftsmanship.

But listening to either renews an aura of joy, mysticism and spirituality that in my childhood was just beginning to be eroded for grown-ups by the rising sound of the market place.

The so-called baroque period in music spans 200 years, from the latter half of the 16th to the middle of the 18th century.

Much of the music composed throughout this period was the outpouring of a profound belief, and conveyed such exalted religious fervor in such rich and decorative form that even today one cannot listen to it without that renewed and heightened sense of spirituality.

It evolves naturally from the great European renaissance in which the creation of intricately beautiful works of the sculptor's, painter's and architect's art, to a great extent religiously inspired, reached a grand crescendo.

Polyponic

Musical composition style culminating in Bach and Handel had its birth in the imitative polyponic form of the renaissance-influenced 15th century writers of music.

It is out of this era of the total immersion of the human spirit and dedication of its highest creative instincts, that such music as Handel's Messiah and Bach's Christmas Oratorio came.

At the other end of the musical spectrum there is the simple, unornamented, yet often imaginative and true-believing charm of folk music — the ancient carols and the spirituals dealing with the Nativity and life of Christ.

As in all folk music, an unsophisticated singing style, emotional sincerity, a minimalist skill in story-telling and clear, bare-bones instrumentation, offer the ideal performance.

That is why a favorite Christmas carol record in my collection is an LP by Joan Baez whose warm, natural uninhibited voice is ideal in most of the collection she has chosen to present.

Unsatisfactory

The only unsatisfactory number is the Schubert Ave Maria which requires a far more legato flow and cultivated production than Miss Baez is able to bring to it.

Because tradition is the very fibre of the Christmas festival, there should be, it seems to me, as much tradition as possible adhered to in the performance of established Christmas musical work.

Any other time of the year for example, Handel's Messiah could be performed with a Moog synthesizer or any other sort of electronic innovation that appealed to the whim of the director.

But at Christmas I want to hear it exactly as George Frederick Handel intended us to hear it — with an orchestra of not much more than chamber proportions including a harpsichord and baroque trumpet, and a moderate-sized chorus.

Given proportionately balanced surroundings such a performance can be just as encompassing and thrilling as the massive ones contemporary fashion tends to favor.

Two Shows

This week Victoria Choral Society's Rodney Webster presented the ensemble in two performances of Messiah, one at each of the two Victoria cathedrals. Each was attended by a capacity audience.

Funds are low with Victoria Choral so there was no orchestra at all but Richard Proudman capably filled in the instrumental part, providing substantial and perceptive support.

Soloists Erika Kurth, Elinor Bertram, Arthur Wiebe and Ron Birmingham, a quartet of gifted singers, were comfortably at home with the material, the ensemble and the conductor.

Outstanding was the tender and reverent spirit of the first

port and the firmness and roundness of tone which the chorus displayed in coping with such glorious moments as O Thou That Tellest and Lift Up Your Heads.

When it can be done as satisfactorily as this despite budget restrictions, one willingly admits that after all it is better to have a live performance of Messiah for Christmas than none at all.

Thank you, Rodney Webster and Victoria Choral.

Nice Gift

Speaking of Christmas, a nice small gift for a poet or poetry lover, would be the recently published chapbook of the poetry group of Victoria and Islands branch, Canadian Authors' Association.

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ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN, by Joseph P. Lash. Norton. \$14.95.

— producing presidents: Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt, the rebellious Republican; and Franklin Delano, the debonaire Democrat. The bloods lines converged again when Eleanor, niece of Teddy, married cousin Franklin. Teddy, Franklin and Eleanor were to become world figures in a period that saw their country rise to be one of the most powerful nations in the world.

The name arrangement in the title of this book is not an accident. This is a book about Eleanor, written by a close family friend at the request of one of her sons. It is the story of a woman of character, character developed from a sad childhood, a tragic infidelity on the part of a charming husband mated with a woman of no physical beauty.

This book is long — more than 700 pages — and sometimes includes letters and incidents that may appear superfluous to some readers. But it always returns to the mighty theme of personal tragedy, pure brains and guts of a woman who, orphaned at ten years, suffered the soul hunger of one who wanted to give affection — and receive it.

The turning point in Eleanor's life was the discovery that Franklin, the gay, charming Franklin, had strayed emotionally off-limits. It was then that Eleanor decided that, without neglect of her children, she had a job to do for her country, a country writhing under depression where millions needed help and, more important, a restoration of hope.

Her achievements were always handicapped by a mother-in-law whose thoughts



The Triangle Again

were ever of her son and who jealously demanded that her daughter-in-law remain only as the necessary mother of a series of ten-pound babies.

Eleanor and Franklin were born to rich, aristocratic families in an age when the Victorian precept left so many things that were "just not discussed." She emerged in step with an age where a great many things were discussed, including the right of a human being of any color to just treatment from his so-called betters.

Lucy Page Mercer, who became Franklin's girl friend, later married but was with him at Warm Springs when he, then a polio-stricken, overworked old man, slipped away to leave his name as the only man to win four successive presidential elections. Of Lucy, Eleanor said in later years: "I can forgive but never forget."

Their marriage was one of the good looking, gay, banter-loving man to the plain girl whose love was deep and forever. Her help to him can never be measured. Through him as president she used her influence and advice to serve her country. To her the country was people; and she loved people. Sometimes her enthusiasms had to be dampened but usually she took the straight road to her goal — helping humanity.

This book gives you the sense of sitting in on history in the making. It conveys the spitting hate of the rich who would not even mention his name. They called him "THAT man." He was the elusive politician, knowing that to achieve even the most laudable ends one had to use skill and indirectness. For her, human rights were to be approached head-on.

Lash writes: "Franklin, self-centred and flirtatious, would gladly join in every game or mischievous escapade of the moment. Banter came easily to him, and he was an incorrigible tease. Although Eleanor could laugh robustly, she was usually over-serious, sensitive, and felt insecure in casual relationships."

In other words he was a great politician who could set aside principle to achieve what he believed best for the country — and the Democratic party. It is just possible that of the two she may grow taller in history.



Tseten with the Dalai Lama

From Shangri-La To Milwaukee

By DON VIPOND

"It was in the summer of the year of the Fire Pig that I was born, while my father was away on one of his long trading journeys..."

So many of the epic lives and journeys history offers us are just so, bigger than

GIRL FROM TIBET, by Tseten Dolkar as told to John Windsor. Loyola University Press. \$3.95.

life, blown to legends by the passage of time and the bias of scribes.

How many worthy travelers have stories which go untold, little people thrust by giant forces through rich occasions, never to be recorded?

They must be legion. So when chance or providence delivers the document of such a case, the historians will remain unmoved but the library of man is a little richer.

Tseten Dolkar is simply a young and shy Tibetan girl. A few years ago fate lifted her from the holy city of Lhasa and a civilization of the twelfth century to Milwaukee in Wisconsin of the twentieth century.

John Windsor of Brentwood met her through mutual friends after she enrolled at Marquette University. Tseten came to Victoria and for two weeks Windsor gathered her story in taped interviews. Later, trained in medical technology at Marquette, she returned to Nepal where many Tibetans have fled from the Chinese "liberation" of their homeland, including their God-King, the Dalai Lama.

Two aspects of the book are fascinating. First is the way "Windsor has been able to project, without intruding, the bird-like quality of a little girl's memories, the excitement, joy and fear in discovering her world."

Second is the strangeness of this Shangri-La world, to the western mind. Infused with Buddhism but still under the spell of ancient demon and ghost life, Tibetans have a rich tradition for meeting both, which colors every day. There are

many parallels in Buddhist and Christian philosophy but the manner in which the two cultures meet them are sometimes startlingly opposite.

"After several days the Ragyapas, an outcast group come to carry the body out of town and into the lonely hills beyond Sera monastery."

Here, in the place of the dead, where the only living creatures are vultures, the remains are hacked to pieces and left to the birds.

"This treatment causes no concern to the survivors because the body is only a useless and discarded husk..."

Tibetan children stick out their tongues as a gesture of respect to elders. A different standard of modesty allows men and women to relieve themselves in the streets.

How the legend of the Abominable Snowman (the "migou" to Tibetans) has been warped as it travelled west Tseten explains these hairy creatures are only terrible when angered, and actually shy and well disposed toward men. Only because they are lonely do they sometimes carry off a human.

Tseten's father was a merchant and trader, as was his father before him, carrying goods by mule caravans over the high passes into India and China.

The family's shop on the Inner Holy Walk of Lhasa offered shoes and wool, cotton and nails — watches, cameras and fedoras. In one of the three rooms above the shop where parents, grandmother and children ate, slept, worshipped and entertained, Lhasa was born.

Lhasa was a community long before it became capital of Tibet 13 centuries ago. On a fertile plain, surrounded by bleak snow-capped mountains, the whitewashed buildings sparkle from a distance, dominated by the great Potola, the gold-roofed fortress palace where dwell His Holiness, the 14th Dalai Lama, whom Karma has placed over Tibetans both politically and spiritually.

Beside the city, the plain green with woods and barley fields and beyond it the treeless, desolate land of stone.

Within Lhasa, the Inner Town, close-packed houses, narrow dark alleys and teeming life, tea laced with yak butter, story-telling and laughter — thieves in the night, dancing, prayers and demons.

The great celebrations to mark the new year, the wonderful week-long festival every summer known as the Birthday of the world, were among high moments in Tseten's memory and she tells why.

But the ways of a people she brings to life are being erased. When the civil war ended in China 22 years ago that giant nation turned its attention to Tibet.

Tibetans are not Chinese but of Mongolian stock. Over the centuries there have been savage wars and cruel oppressions in the land and Tibetans have won and lost their independence more than once.

But modern war is for the mind as well as land. China overran Tibet and driven by new religion called Communism, is struggling to make the people over.

The Chinese, say Tseten, have an ancient culture to be proud of but tend to an overweening arrogance.

Perhaps there will never be another girl from Tibet to tell such a story again.

Adventure Trio for Children

By ARTHUR MAYSE

In a park paddock near Toronto, there once lived a donkey so small, drowsy-seeming and mild of bearing that he looked like a perfect mount for a child. He would

RIVER OF STARS, by Jean MacKenzie. McClelland and Stewart. \$5.95.

THE BLUE ROAN, by Adelaide Leitch. Macmillan. \$3.95.

THE BLACK WOLF OF RIVER BEND, by Helene Widell. Doubleday. \$4.75.

stand patiently until boarded. Then he would demonstrate in explosive fashion why park regulars had named him Dynamite.

The story for boys or girls has that same deceptive air of innocence. It looks easy, but as many a writer has learned to his pained surprise, it demands respect.

Child readers, although fantastically loyal to the author who pleases them, are almost eerily adept at detecting condescension, fakery and moralizing. They may accept that last up to a point. But they won't be talked down to, nor will they settle for propaganda as a substitute for characterization.

They want a well-planned and peopled story — a requirement handsomely dealt with in three books by Canadian authors on the juvenile fiction Christmas list.

In her *River of Stars*, Victoria's Jean MacKenzie draws on her British Columbia up-country years for background and a convincing set of characters.

Andy, a 15-year-old Indian boy, faces a hard decision when a gasoline explosion puts his father in hospital. He can return defeated to a mother who has pinned her hopes for her family on a successful commercial fishing venture, or he can take the rotting old Salmon King out to work the Rivers Inlet sockeye and coho runs.

How Andy meets this challenge is the substance of a fast-paced, astutely-plotted adventure story that confirms this reviewer's high opinion of Jean MacKenzie's fiction potential.

Her earlier *Storm Island* was well-received by young readers. With *River of Stars*, Mrs. MacKenzie takes her place as a high-liner in an exciting craft.

A second, Canadian-written juvenile — one that should make a hit with the junior rider — is *The Blue Roan*, by Ontario writer Adelaide Leitch. Roddy, 13, is moved by impulse to choose a problem mare as his birthday gift. He has his troubles before a search for a lost child, points boy and mare toward a better understanding.

The *Blue Roan* could clip-clop along rather more briskly. Its characters, however, are well-realized, and Boots the blue roan is an interesting study in horsemanship.

The *Black Wolf of River Bend* is a first book by Helene Widell, who accomplishes the tricky job of fictionalizing fact with considerable success. Her dominant character, "Blackie", is one of a pack that ranged the wild B.C. valley near Mt. Robson in which the author settled with husband and children 20 years ago.

The wolf, his kin wiped out by intruding man, finds human friends on the Widell ranch.

Emily Carr Catalogue

Last Summer in Vancouver a huge retrospective of Emily Carr's paintings, was assembled and a catalogue compiled which reproduces all of the works in the show and more.

This catalogue, now available in local bookstores, documents Emily's growth as a

EMILY CARR: A Centennial Exhibition. Vancouver Art Gallery Catalogue. \$5.

painter by means of carefully selected color reproductions chronologically arranged. The accent understandably is on her mature work.

However, glimpses are shown of early academic attempts at drawing and painting.

Critical text by Vancouver Gallery curator Doris Shadbolt is terse and to the point. Telling the artist's history, Mrs. Shadbolt does not attempt to complete with Emily Carr's ability to be her own historian. A complete bibliography of books Emily herself wrote and of material written about her is given in the back of the catalogue for those who wish to study more closely.

Pictures That Tell Our Past

By JAMES MCCOOK

Whatever a former Dominion Archivist and National Librarian would assemble for a history of Canada invites attention. But Dr. Lamb's accomplishment in this outsize

CANADA'S FIVE CENTURIES, by W. Kaye Lamb. McGraw-Hill. \$19.95.

book, bright with color pictures, is to make it interesting, not just instructive.

Instead of more sermons about the glories of Confederation, here are aggressive, mean and eager faces of Canada exemplified by the pictures of Joseph Howe and Gabriel Dumont and young immigrants alive with expectation.

Sure, it's great to have scholarly studies of what makes Canada tick but it is also pleasant to learn here that:

A typical teepee on the prairie was about 15 feet in diameter.

John Cabot's landfall in 1497 probably was neither at Cape Breton in Nova Scotia nor Cape Bonavista in Newfoundland, places where the honor has been claimed in vehement argument these many years.

Canadians built wonderful wooden ships; the "Marco Polo" built at Saint John, N.B. in 1851 was hailed as the fastest ship afloat.

The Indian population of Canada now appears to be higher than when the first European appeared.

Buffalo bones, often were the first cash crop on the prairies, collected and sold to keep the family fed until crops could be harvested.

Dr. Lamb, a New Westminster boy himself, knows how restless Canadians are, how enthralled they have been with ships, trains, cars and planes. The pictures he has chosen for his history catch again the wonderful days of steam — the mighty engines, the roadbeds so painfully built, the thrill of the first train puffing into a new settlement such as Vancouver.

And, on water, a fine photograph of a ship squeezing through the Five Finger Rapids on the Yukon River; a drawing of the little paddle steamer "Victoria" which sailed in the Arctic in 1832; pictures of the boats which fought their way along the Red and the other inland river routes; a photograph of scores of fishing boats waiting on the Fraser in 1905 for the signal permitting them to throw out their salmon nets in a burst of mad activity, and, finally, a picture of the beautiful "Empress of Britain," which some Clydeside craftsmen thought the finest ship they had ever built, sailing up the St. Lawrence in the short days of peace she knew before she was destroyed by enemy action in war.

Of course, peace was not Canada's portion for very long at any time with the wars between the French and the English, the rebellions, and the calls for duty overseas within memory. A necessary part of the record is the pic-

ture of men going over the top.

Dr. Lamb gives his viewpoint on events and personalities where judgment is called for but he lets the pictures tell most of the story; the illustration of a pioneer Mountie's kit laid out for inspection — "Fur coat to be hung on three pegs. Fur side out," the instructions say — gives an indication of the discipline which made the force respected.

The printing is very handsome but there is one small protest to be entered. Many pages have no numbers. For example, "Communications" in the list of contents is given the page number of 244, but when the person especially interested in communications begins to search he will find there is no page numbered from 239 to 247. Of course, he can find page 244 by adding or subtracting from the page numbers he does find but in a book otherwise so noteworthy it is an unexpected irritation.

books
PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

THE PRIVATE LIVES OF BIRDS

By HAROLD HOSFORD

Publishers must have nightmares when they ponder the potential pitfalls of translation. Books which may be an immediate and resounding

THE FAMILY LIFE OF BIRDS, by Hans Dossbach. McGraw-Hill. \$15.25.

success in the native language of their authors can often die an agonizing death at the hands of the translator.

The *Family Life of Birds* was spared such an ignominious fate under the sure and sensitive hand of Fritz Bauch-

witz, who took Hans Dossbach's original German and produced an eloquent, readable and often entertaining English version of this look into the private lives of birds.

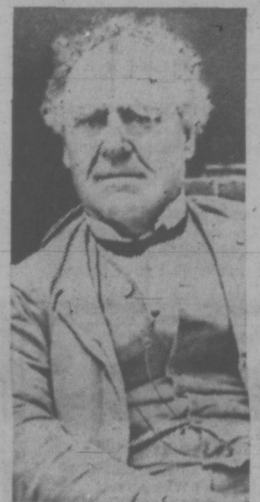
With chapters ranging from the mundane (The First Days of Life) to the socially-charged (Peculiar Breeding Practices), Dossbach has woven an exciting mosaic of the strange world of courtship and breeding in birds.

He describes a world where the incredible language of display, action and reaction are the elements of communication; where monogamists, polygamists and po-

lyandrists have a place in the patterns of evolutionary success, and where such morally-reprehensible species — a purely anthropomorphic term — as the cowbird and the cuckoo can be held up as examples of successful adaptations in an often savagely competitive existence.

North American readers in search of information on some of their favorites will be disappointed. We are represented, but the real heavyweights of *The Family Life of Birds* are European.

Among the references to birds of this continent are two which are errors: One, a pho-



HOWE... young Canada

tograph of a great-blue heron is labelled cattle egret; the other is a reference to Canada's Prince Albert National Park as "one of the world's great duck breeding grounds."

Anyone familiar with this vast area of spruce and musk north of Price Albert, Sask., will quickly recognize the error of this last statement.

Despite these lapses *The Family Life of Birds* has much to offer. Lavishly illustrated with color photographs by the author and other internationally-known wildlife photographers, the book is the brain-child of Emil Busher, former editor of *Camera*.

Furnishing Our History With Love

By BEATRICE CARROLL

For that very special person on your Christmas list there could be no more joyful present than this magnificent book: *The happy marriage of a highly-informed and deeply imaginative writer and a brilliant artist-photographer, Heritage is far more than*

HERITAGE: A Romantic Look at Early Canadian Furniture, by Scott Symons and John de Visser. McClelland and Stewart. \$22.50.

A book on "the movable contents of a house or room," as defined by the Oxford dictionary.

It is a segment of Canada's social history, an informed and loving look into the influences that have made us uniquely Canadian. It contains the blood and bones of our history.

Scott Symons' odyssey into the Canadian heritage began in southwestern Ontario. In a 20-foot house trailer he travelled slowly through that province with its high-breasted farmhouses ornamented with "Ontario lace" — the carved wood trims on verandahs — and four-square solidity, reminders of the Britishness in early Upper Canada; on into Quebec, where the cube in stone or brick became fluid and alive, and the old French Canadian parish churches are reminders of our roots in the Middle Ages; then to New

Brunswick and Nova Scotia, where the position of the American border introduces the New England white clapboard influence; and finally in Newfoundland, whose culture spans four centuries, "half way between New England folk stringency and Old Country stolidity, truly mid-Atlantic."

He recalls that Newfoundland is a people and a culture as old as the Tudors. This, then, was his journey into the past, and sentimental pilgrimage into the old, original Canadian culture, visiting churches, museums, collections, homes and farmhouses.

Symons chose special fine pieces to study, and he has written about these Canadian masterpieces with easy erudition in lyrical prose. He writes of a long-sought flame birch cupboard (1790) in Sackville, New Brunswick, of the lean asceticism of the American Windsor chair in the provincial museum in Halifax, of the glories of early baroque church carvings in Quebec and the marvellous original High Altar (1750) in Notre Dame church in Montreal.

He rejoices in the elegance and vitality of pine armchairs, buffets and in the baroque bed (late 17th century) slept in by the Marquis de Frontenac in La Mueuse de l'Hotel Dieu in Quebec City.

He examines Loyalist furniture, and in discussing a statue of a carved Indian hunter in Saint John, tells us that the main reason that we in Canada are culturally and historically different to the United States is that log

cabins and Indian hunters were never an integral part of Canadian life.

Here it was the influence of the Catholic church with its rich ceremony, and the British Crown, with its rule of "peace, order and good government." The dominant tradition over three centuries is Church and Crown.

He finds a reaffirmation of a civilized Canada in an elegant teapoy (1840) now in Upper Canada Village, and says that such teapoyes were found in many Canadian homes in the 19th century.

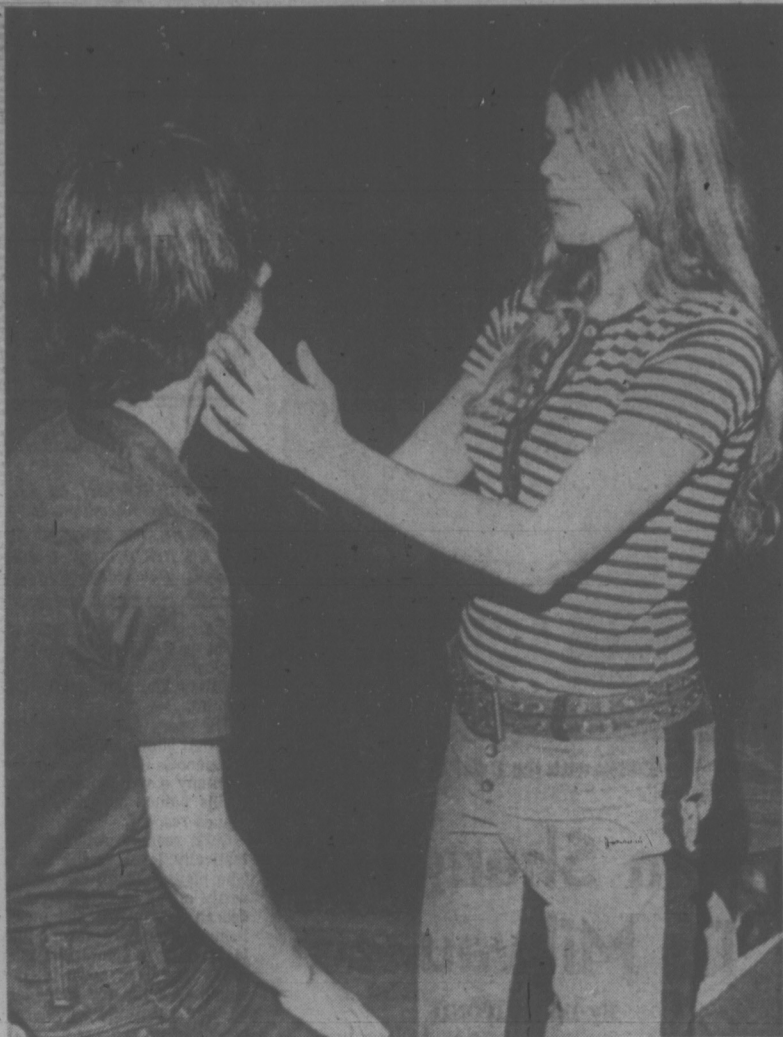
What a fascinating lesson this book is. Religion — French-Canadian Catholicism, Ontario "High Methodism", as Symons calls it, social customs, European history, the closer upheaval that brought the Loyalists to Canada, and the influences of three countries all meet here. The furniture of the old homes is the furniture of the heart and mind and soul of our ancestors, the author believes.

Scott Symons, who has been associated with the Canadiana Gallery of the Royal Ontario Museum, a curator in the Smithsonian Institution, and an assistant professor in the Fine Arts department of the University of Toronto, is also a novelist.

John de Visser, born in Holland not far from the homes of Breughel and Van Gogh, retraced Symons' journey to take photographs in black and white and in magnificent color and is clearly one of Canada's best photographers.

In the hands of lesser artists, this could have been an arid catalogue of inanimate objects. Symons and de Visser have created a book that is moving, emotional and one that becomes our own experience.

Rock Ballet: Has It a Future?



Rick Ebbs-Canavan and Karen Heimlich in 'U'

By CLIVE BARNES

NEW YORK — What is the future for rock ballet? What for that matter is the past? There is no doubt that just as in the past choreographers have shown a considerable interest in symphonic swing and the glossier forms of jazz, so more recently choreographers have been experimenting with rock music.

I suppose the first rock ballet was Peter Darrell's "Moss and Rocco," created in London for Western theatre ballet in 1963. Set to music by the Beatles — who at that time had yet to be institutionalized — "Moss and Rocco" was a Romeo and Juliet episode with two rival London gangs. Darrell largely based his choreography on actual rock 'n' roll dances, and the well-crafted choreography and the attractive music made it instantly popular.

There have been many subsequent attempts at the rock ballet. One of the most sensational was Robert Joffrey's "Astate." Others have been Gerald Arpino's "Trinity" and Alvin Ailey's "Flowers."

The attractions of rock music are evident enough. Most contemporary music of interest is either 12-tone or electronic. This has not always proved itself suitable for dancing and choreography. There are obvious exceptions, of course, but by and large while such, especially electronic music, is ad-

mirable as background music — in the way that Merce Cunningham uses it — it is not nearly so effective for choreography that goes with the music rather than through it.

For many years pop music, beguiling enough in its own way, has not been sophisticated enough, or musically interesting enough, to catch the attention of many choreographers. But with the development of rock this changed.

The new styles in pop music were continually interesting and continually changing. They continued to offer new challenges to choreographers — but they were challenges that could not often be met.

The difficulty of providing live rock music was considerable — this has always been one of the problems besetting "Astate" — and while recorded rock music was not in some ways esthetically undesirable, it could also not be commissioned.

It sounds like an attractive idea to use an existing rock record, but rock, like jazz, usually comes in small parcels. There is little continuity to its numbers, and there have been few extended rock scores. One, of course, is "Jesus Christ Superstar," which began life as a Broadway musical in October and another is "Tommy" by the Who, which is described as a rock opera.

As a rock opera, "Tommy" travelled around the world. The Who not only played it live for a series of performances at Fillmore East, they also took it to the Metropoli-

tan Opera House itself for a couple of performances.

Although "Tommy" has an imaginative story line — a young boy is traumatized into being a deaf-blind-mute by seeing a murder and later, recovering, finds use for his new sensory perceptions as a modern religious leader — the narrative was so impressionistic and episodic that it was much more a dramatic cantata than an opera.

When the Who staged the work they did usually use a

light-show and slide projections to give it some semblance of stage performance, but clearly for "Tommy" to exist as a dramatic rather than musical entity, something else was needed. The something else was provided by Les Grands Ballets Canadiens when it produced its rock ballet "Tommy."

This has been a remarkably successful production. It started an American tour in April at the City Centre. Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, one of the lesser companies of North America, has found itself being taken seriously at least. It deserves it.

The production — Particularly on a second seeing, I think — is a first-rate job, and the production committee of Henri Barras, Jean Basile, Ludmila Chiriacoff and Fernand Nault, is to be congratulated on bringing this work to stage life.

One undeniable fault of this Canadian "Tommy" is in the choreography of Fernand Nault, which is essentially characterless and almost non-expressive. It needed more originality and pas-

sion — instead it was created either in interminable processions, or else in that TV-style general-purpose spectacular, which is choreography at a low rung of show-biz.

This kind of choreography is, the blight of modern ballet. No one, except perhaps Alvin Ailey, seems to have evolved a really satisfactory stage form of jazz dance since the early, hopeful and at times fruitful experiments of Anna Sokolow, Talley Beatty and Jerome Robbins managed to create truly expressive jazz choreography. It is this lack that stands against rock music being used very much for ballet, unless it is allied with fundamentally classic dance as it is in Arpino's "Trinity."

Perhaps the so-called jazz dance could be made into a personal and individual idiom by some choreographers, but the outlook for it is not especially hopeful.

The pleasures of "Tommy," and they are very real ones, are to be found almost everywhere except in its pedestrian choreography.

The New York Times

ROCK OPERA STAGED BY STUDENTS

A Rock opera entitled U will be presented Monday and Tuesday by the Royal Oak Players.

The group consists of students from Grades 9 and 10 at Royal Oak Junior Secondary School.

Fairy Tale Musical

The honor of producing the only seasonal stage show for Victoria family audiences goes to Bastion Theatre.

The show — Once Upon a Mattress — also marks the beginning of what Bastion Theatre officials are describing as "a new professionalism in its theatre calendar."

Once Upon a Mattress is a Broadway musical based on the fairy tale of The Princess and the Pea. It blends magic and realism in a medieval setting. Starring in the original was Carol Burnett.

At the McPherson Playhouse, starting Dec. 27 and running through Jan. 1, Victoria's popular singing-dancing actress Dorothy Hosie will be seen as the princess. Dorothy recently returned to

Victoria after working with the Charlottetown Festival. The queen who attempts to foil the princess' determination to wed the prince will be played by Margaret Martin, another Bastion actress of long standing.

Director is Edwin Stephenson, well-known for his work in other Canadian centres.

He has included in his cast Glenn MacDonald as the wily Woods, Barry Grimshaw and dancer Maureen Lawson.

Although the cast is headed by professionals, Stephenson explains, there will be familiar faces.

"Working with professionals helps to raise the production standard and provides an opportunity for non-professionals to learn. Bastion is still a community theatre but the calibre and quality of the work will bring a higher standard of entertainment for theatre-goers."

'Nutcracker' Ballet Here

San Francisco's Ballet Celeste, a mixed company of students and some professional dancers, will present the popular Christmas ballet, Tchaikovsky's The Nutcracker, at McPherson Playhouse, Sunday and Monday.

Both performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the McPherson box office.

Performances will take place in the Royal Oak Gym, 4564 West Saanich Road, at 8 p.m.

The production is being staged by Doug Bambrough and musically directed by Pete Stiggins, music co-ordinator for Saanich School District.

A Campbell River group originally performed U last year and the Royal Oak team has adapted it for this production.

Communication is the theme of the fast-moving plot which encompasses a variety of subjects ranging from the assassination of Pierre Laporte to the war in Vietnam.

The cast of 21 represents symbols of mankind and its failure to communicate.

Including the crew, 40 young people have been at work on the Rock opera for four weeks, and, says Bambrough, "we have really accomplished something. They are a very talented lot. All the credit must go to them."

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A HITLER EPIC

LONDON — Canadian playwright George Hulme's marathon drama of Nazi Germany, entitled *The Life and Death of Adolf Hitler*, is to open in London next year.

The management presenting the play, which has 210 speaking parts and requires a cast of 60, describes Hulme's work as "perhaps the greatest theatrical event not only of the decade but of the century."

The six-hour-long drama, which took Hulme, a native of Orillia, Ont., six years to research and write, probably will be presented in two parts on successive evenings. The production management plans to make sound tests in London's Royal Albert Hall in its search for a venue for the play's debut, prior to a West End transfer. The opening may be in May or June, 1972.

Playwright Hulme, 40, who made his London West End debut in 1969 with a comedy called *The Lionel Lincoln*, starring Rex Harrison, was commissioned by the Canada Council to write the Hitler play. It starts with the Nazi leader's christening and ends with his suicide.

A report on the play by Britain's Arts Council describes it as "written with a tremendous force, with a violent conviction and hatred."

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ART
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A Home for Young Artists

Wednesday was opening night for the new Signal Hill Art Gallery, dedicated to selling the work of young artists. Exhibition rooms in the complex of brick buildings at 1550 Esquimalt Road fill a need in Victoria.

"It's the young artists starting out who have difficulty," says gallery director Pat Martin Bates. "This gallery is for them."

The gallery is part of Signal Hill Creative Centre, a small art community housed in historic buildings constructed in 1905 by the Royal Engineers. Young artists now work in rooms that were once living quarters for warrant officers of the Engineers' regiment. Pat Martin Bates' studio and the gallery are in part of the complex that has since housed the Maritime Museum.

Entry to the gallery is up a stairway too narrow and too steep to have been built at any time except the turn of the century. Bright purple stairs announce the buildings new purpose. Gallery rooms are small with high ceilings and an odd doorway joining them. One side of the portal is straight while the other rises and curves overhead to form half a gothic arch buttressed against the chimney. Two fires were lit for opening night. New lighting had been installed and the result is the most interesting gallery in town. Though somewhat inaccessible near the navy base, it is worth the trip.

The Signal Hill Creative Centre, which rents studio space to needy artists for the nominal fee of \$15 per room per month, had its beginnings

when H. C. Charlesworth, president of the Historic Buildings Foundation, was advised that the quaint brick complex was to be torn down. Mr. Charlesworth, an architect, knew the value of these unique buildings with their hollow wall brick construction. Telegrams were sent to the prime minister, to the minister of national defense and to local members of Parliament, pleading for preservation. The answer came: Find a purpose for the buildings and they will remain.

The idea of artists' studios came from Mrs. Charlesworth and Mrs. Erika Kurth. The Community Arts Council was enlisted and the Department of National Defense responded to this organization's request; they were delighted that their old buildings, familiar guardians of the approach to the Canadian Forces Base, were to be saved.

A Creative Centres Organization has since been formed distinct from the Community Arts Council and has as its objective establishing still more blocks of studios for artists.

The show hanging in the Signal Hill Gallery is a scattering of work by the artists in residence at Signal Hill and by UVic students and their professors.

Bill Featherstone has hung two silk-screen prints; fine stuff that could best be described as advertisements for his huge sculpture entitled, or rather branded, WHAT'S UP. This is a plywood construct which can be walked into, the roof of which is shaped to spell out the title of the piece.

And Gail Bigsby, who has been working for the Victoria School Board doing illustrations for correspondence courses, exhibits a figurative painting, a distinct change in style from the one recently donated to the Victoria Public Gallery's Michael Dane Collection. The figurative work is



BATES
... gallery director

much more interesting but lacks the cohesion and eye-catching plastic quality of the Dame piece.

Pat Martin Bates, the force behind the gallery, is everywhere in evidence. The artist-director of the Signal Hill Center insists that hers is merely a supporting role in the gallery. Works by Mrs.

Bates provide logistics for the spirit.

Hans Diener, who exhibited photographs earlier this month at UVic, exhibits more prints, some photographic but not the best. A line cut entitled *Castration* shows the artist with an edge to his work.

Student Greg Thatcher has pressed out a series of small etchings with a mere suggestion of figurative elements. Hallucination structures some very well-made prints.

And Eric Brown, an English artist teaching at UVic, in the true rebellious spirit of the arts, shows photo-silk-screen prints which twist Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square into a flowing mass of colored rubber floating in air, part of a series of prints that set out to visually destroy London monuments. Mirroring the contortion of the once proud monument is a ballpoint pen, bent with heat and stuck to the surface of the print, the nib punctuating the artist's signature as though left there after the artist had finished.

The twisted column and the twisted pen are boxed into a deep frame completing a terse, humorous statement.

The Signal Hill Gallery does not hope to be a commercial success. The modest rent charged by the government is absorbed by the Creative Centres Society and the residents at the Center provide a staff to look after the gallery who will leave their work and run out of their studios at the sound of footsteps on the stairs.

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day of the week.

'J' FILES SUIT

NEW YORK — Joan Garrity, who under the initial "J" authored the best-selling book *"The Sensuous Woman"*, has filed suits in federal and state courts seeking nearly \$4 million in damages from the book's publisher.

Fla., home to New York to collect her cheques. Her federal suit claimed the defendants discriminated in the price the book sold to distributors by offering a discount to selected retailers.

In Manhattan supreme court, Miss Garrity demanded treble damages of more than \$3 million and unpaid royalties of \$145,913 from Lyle Stuart Inc., and Lyle Stuart, president of the publishing firm. In federal court, she sought \$737,740 in treble damages.

Her state suit charged the defendants and others not known to her with conspiring to defraud her with harassment, including making her come from her Palm Beach,

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'Family Films' Aren't Drawing

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD — "The public howls for family movies, but nobody will pay to see them at any price."

The words are those of producer-director Ralph Nelson whose *Flight of the Doves*, a worthwhile film made for the family trade, failed to attract large audiences.

One explanation, Nelson and other knowledgeable film makers agree, is that the motion picture theatre has lost its place as a suitable rendezvous for entire families.

In the shifting morality and standards of society, movies are made today by a new breed bent on overthrowing tradition.

Right or wrong, they are succeeding. In 1972, all pretence of observing the so-called "rating system" will be abandoned. Perhaps the move is warranted.

Three films almost certain to be recognized by motion picture academy voters — *The French Connection*, *The Last Picture Show* and *Kluge* — signal what lies ahead for movie-goers.

Call it "cinema verite," realism or "telling it like it is, baby," brutality, clinical sex, profanity and vulgarity have become acceptable picture fare to today's audiences.

Post-pubescent middle-class Americans have accepted

films which treat base subjects with a touch of esthetic verisimilitude — an attitude long since adopted by intellectuals and avant-garde youth.

Thus a naked Jane Fonda at sex play on the screen is accepted, and so is the language of teen-age actress mouthing obscenities formerly restricted to restroom walls.

The 1970s promise more of what is being called "artistic freedom" in movies, while simultaneously inviting government censorship.

The nub of the matter, the argument goes here, is that motion pictures have been forced into daring, sometimes tasteless, often astounding areas by television. Films, the producers say, must give audiences entertainment or exhibition which cannot be seen on the tube. If not, they claim, feature films for theatres will perish.

This thrust has created a curious dichotomy in Hollywood. Major studios have been reduced for the most part to rental agencies for feature films to independent producers and into production of monotonous television movies for the home viewer.

The new-found freedom has brought a fresh surge of creativity to Hollywood, wrestling leadership from Italy, England and Sweden. Young producers, writers, directors and actors are flooding the city.

Soviet Poet Dies at 61

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Alexander Tvardovsky, one of Russia's best poets, died Friday night at 61, well-informed sources said today.

As editor of the literary monthly *Novy Mir*, Tvardovsky was the man who published Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novel *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*.

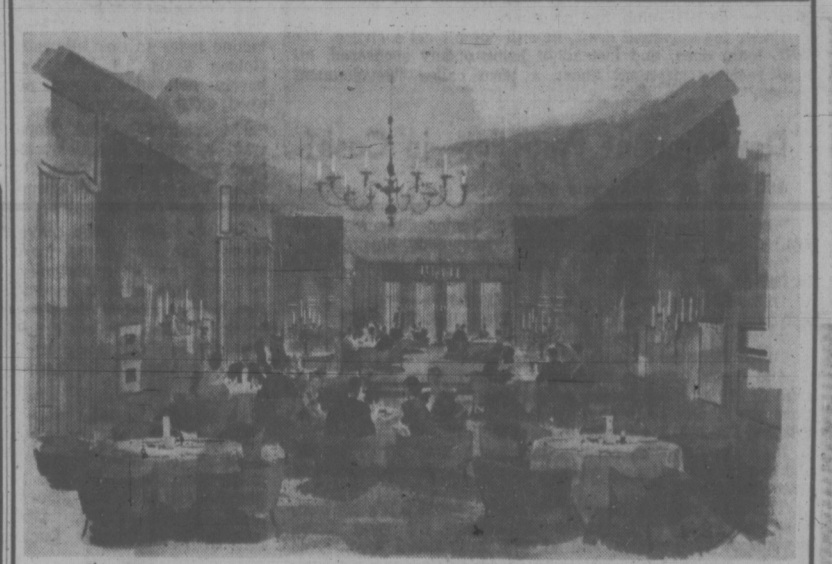
He was one of the leading representatives of what was regarded as the liberal wing in Soviet literature, and his admirers consider him second only to the late Ilya Ehrenburg as a literary figure.

He was forced to resign in February from his post as editor of *Novy Mir*, following the dismissal of several of his closest collaborators.

Since then little has been heard of the popular poet.

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LEAGUE SEEKING OWNER FOR TOTES

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Totems, unable to snap the longest losing streak in Western Hockey League history and a failure this season at the gate as well, have been taken over by the league, Bob Breitbard, chairman of the league's board of governors, has announced.

Breitbard, owner of San Diego Gulls of the WHL said the league would attempt to find a new owner.

Totem general manager Murray Costello, a minority stockholder in the club, said the present Totem owners welcome the league's help in finding a buyer.

The team is in last place with a record of two victories and 23 defeats. Totems lost their 16th straight decision Friday night when they were clipped 4-3 by Salt Lake City Golden Eagles.



bill walker

Hockey: Just Some Facts Study Group Should Know

I see by the papers that the purists are going to have their day again. Amateur hockey in Canada is going to be investigated by a joint federal provincial committee.

Long schedules, player contracts, binding agreements, education, hockey schools and weekly stipends to deserving players all will come under the probing eye.

Sure, it's been coming for a long time. Hockey people have known it; so has the government; so have the players; and it shouldn't take too long either. Because, most of the facts are already known, or should be.

For instance, one question: "What is an amateur in hockey?"

The answer: "An amateur hockey player is one who either has not engaged or is not engaged in organized professional hockey, or if he has so engaged, has been reinstated."

Now, that wasn't hard was it?

The long schedules are easy to find too. They are published each fall. Players know exactly what is required of them, and when.

Contracts are usually entered into by mutual consent, and at the junior level it's general knowledge that the players are paid. (Jean Beliveau is probably the most celebrated case in point.)

Below the junior level, from pee-wee to juvenile, there are strict residential qualifications, and also what the committee may consider a form of bondage.

A player in these categories is required to play in his own prescribed area if there is a team in that area. He can't go around selling his services across the country, even if he is good.

Information Easy to Come By

And so it goes, basically, according to regulations, exceptions to the rule, special cases, the right of appeal . . . etc.

The involved process of the making of a hockey player is far too complex to be completely or even adequately reviewed here — that's what the committee is for — but most fair-minded parents with sons who have fair hockey talent, have, or can quickly get, a fair idea what it is all about.

Simply read the regulations. Handbooks and rule books are available for the asking. If you don't fully understand them, you'll at least have fun trying.

Regarding the NHL influence on the CAHA, that story is easy to understand. The NHL wants good juniors developed and is prepared to pay for it. This is called the Universal Draft, that celebrated and televised event where the NHL clubs pick the country's best 20-year-old hockey players in reverse order of finish in NHL play.

It replaces the old-style professional team sponsorship of amateur clubs under which NHL clubs would financially assist junior clubs, and then take all their stars into the NHL when the time came. Thus, if an NHL team had a good farm system, its success was assured for years to come.

Those were the days of the "C" form and the "A" form, processes under which a player was more or less beholden to play for one NHL club, and no other.

Under the universal draft, he still doesn't get a choice. The NHL team does, and instead of being openly sponsored, his club receives payment under a term called "development money."

Development Paid For—in Cash!

Still with us? Okay, one example.

When Richard Martin of Montreal Junior Canadiens was drafted by Buffalo, here's what the "development" payoff was: To the Hull Minor Hockey Association where Martin played in 1965-66, the sum of \$150;

To the LaSalle Junior Hockey Club (1966-67) — \$150; To the Montreal Canadiens Junior Club (1968-69) — \$150; To the Montreal Canadiens Junior Club (1969-70) — \$1,200; To the Montreal Canadiens Junior Club (1970-71) — \$1,200;

And that's the way the dollar bounces. This past year, a total of 378 amateur hockey teams and minor-league associations are eligible to receive universal amateur draft payments totalling \$321,000. It all helps to meet the bills.

Is it lucrative to develop the best? You bet it is. St. Catharines, for instance, will get \$18,000 for their juniors, who were drafted.

This isn't amateur hockey that's being probed. It's big business, and in the major junior "A" leagues, it's being played by junior professionals and at the professional level. This includes bondage, the right to trade and makes players chattels.

Some might say, sure, the youngsters are being exploited. But most of them love every minute of it.

I thought the committee would like to know these things. Everyone else does.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Bunker refresher course



Cougar 'Effort' Pays Dividend

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — "Effort," said Victoria Cougar coach, Fred Hueul, "makes up for some of the shortcomings." For that reason, he accepted Friday's gift-fingered 7-5 Western Canada Hockey League victory from Vancouver Nats "for the players' sake. They have been overdue."

Sparked by leftwinger Don Morrison's four goals, the Cougars collected their first road victory of the season and pulled into a tie for fifth place in the Western Division.

And despite enjoying their biggest goal output in any single game this season, it

wasn't one of the Cougars' better efforts. Even Hueul admitted that.

"They didn't skate in the first period," he added. "But when I asked them to put a little effort into the game, they gave it to me. When you try, you wind up getting goals and the breaks."

"I'm happy for the players' sake. They put together a lot of better games earlier in the season, and wound up losing them. They were overdue for a victory of this sort."

The Cougars also deserve it because, with nothing better to do with the puck, they finally decided to shoot it towards the opposition goal.

As a result, shots by defen-

FIRST ROAD VICTORY

ceman George Pesut, winger Greg Robinson and little Carl Cureatz — all heading wide of the Vancouver cage — were deflected into the goal by defenders.

In addition, Morrison scored his fourth goal on a breakaway by literally pushing the puck and Vancouver goaltender Jack Cummings into the net. Never in control of the puck and hampered from behind by a Vancouver defender, Morrison became the second player in the league to score four goals because he gave Hueul what the coach wanted.

Effort

Morrison now has scored six goals in Victoria's past two games. That makes it 10 since he moved to Victoria from Elm, and 17 for the season.

With Morrison scoring Victoria's first three goals Friday and Greg Morrison adding the fourth, their line (with Perry Robinson at centre) figured in 10 straight Victoria goals. The unit shared in all six counters Tuesday as the Cougars tripped Edmonton Oil Kings 6-3.



—CP Wirephoto

CLOSE WASN'T ENOUGH for Vancouver's Orland Kurtenbach (25), who has point-blank shot blocked by Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden while defenceman Jacques Laperriere (2) of Cana-

diens watches action during National Hockey League game Friday night in Vancouver. Kurtenbach and other Canucks were thwarted all night by alert Dryden, who made 35 saves.

Lafleur Is Replying To Survival Question

By Canadian Press

Any questions about whether Guy Lafleur would survive in the rugged National Hockey League are being answered by the tall, likeable French Canadian, the most sought-after junior in last June's amateur draft.

Lafleur, after a slow start, has been finding the target in recent weeks and Friday night scored three goals in a game for the second time this season, pacing Montreal Canadiens to 6-2 win over Vancouver Canucks.

WINGS TIE SEALS

In the only other game, Detroit Red Wings came from behind twice to tie California Golden Seals 3-3 before a barely noticeable crowd of about 4,600 at Oakland.

The victory moved Montreal to within one point of New York Rangers, East Division leaders. The Canadiens have played one less game.

Boston Bruins, who have played one less game than Montreal, get an opportunity to move into eastern contention tonight against the Penguins in Pittsburgh while the Rangers can pad their lead during a visit to St. Louis Blues.

'CAN'T MISS' LABEL

Lafleur had a "can't miss" label on him when Montreal made him the NHL's No. 1 junior selected in last June's draft. The six-foot, 175-pounder from Thurso, Que.,

scored 130 goals last year with Quebec Remparts, Canadian junior champions.

In three years with the Remparts of the Quebec Junior Hockey League he tallied a phenomenal 283 goals and 489 points. But because the rangy centre didn't play in the rough-and-tumble ranks of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, many hockey experts questioned his durability.

After a great training camp, in which he was flanked by Frank Mahovlich and Yvan Cournoyer, Lafleur's scoring tailspinned early in the season.

Since then, Cournoyer has been replaced by Jacques Lemaire on right wing and the

trio has been Montreal's most explosive unit in the club's bid to overtake New York and shake loose from Boston in the torrid East Division race.

TWO FOR TARDIF

Friday night's production, when Lafleur scored once in each period, brought his season's total to 12 goals. Marc Tardif connected for two against the Canucks, giving him 19, equalling his most productive year—19 in 78 games last season.

California moved alone into third place in the West standings after blowing 2-0 and 3-2 leads. Nick Libett's 10th of the season lifted Detroit, fifth in the East, into the tie at 15 1/2 of the third period.

Only Heard Beats Rabat Course Par

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Jerry Heard was the only player to break par over the new Royal Rabat course Friday, and it gave him a one-stroke lead at the halfway point in the Morocco International Golf Grand Prix.

The 24-year-old Californian, who has been rising steadily through the ranks of the touring American professionals, shot a 71 over the 7,501-yard, par-72 layout for a two-day total of 144.

Bernard Gallagher, Scottish Ryder Cup player who held the first round lead at 71, dropped back to 74 Friday.

His 145 total was good for second place, ahead of Lanny Wadkins of Richmond, Va., who has taken two par rounds of 73 for 146 and Jean Garaialde of France, who has cards of 72 and 74.

Arcari Stops Florida Foe

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Italy's Bruno Arcari, holder of the world junior welterweight championship, stopped King David Ham of Leesburg, Fla., in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round fight Friday night.

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION

P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
New York	20	19	5	3	138	73
Montreal	20	19	4	3	113	64
Boston	20	19	4	3	118	65
Toronto	20	13	9	8	84	34
Detroit	21	10	15	4	84	26
Pittsburgh	31	10	17	4	79	24
Vancouver	31	9	17	5	84	22
Buffalo	32	6	20	6	80	22

WEST DIVISION

P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Chicago	27	17	7	3	99	54
Minnesota	20	10	9	3	87	33
California	22	10	10	4	96	27
Philadelphia	30	10	15	5	88	25
St. Louis	31	10	17	4	79	24
Los Angeles	30	6	23	1	61	12

Next games: Tonight—Buffalo at Toronto, New York at St. Louis; Boston at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Los Angeles, Chicago at Minnesota.

MONTREAL & VANCOUVER 2

1. Vancouver, Boudrias (10) (Tahon); 2. Montreal, Lafleur (10) (P. Mahovlich, Tremblay) 18:03; 3. Montreal, Tardif (18) (F. Mahovlich, Richard) 19:39.

Penalties: Montreal (bench minor) 8; Lafleur (V) (double minor) 8; Tardif (M) 13:51; Maki (V) 14:10; Boudrias (V) 18:53.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Montreal, Cournoyer (14) (Richard) 1:21;
2. Montreal, Tardif (19) (Cournoyer) 9:03.

DETROIT 3, CALIFORNIA 3

1. California, Ferguson (10) (Shmyr, McKee) 1:43;
2. California, Marshall (C) 3:19;
3. Detroit, Gilbertson (C) 12:13; Harris (D) 15:34; Bergman (D) 18:45.

SECOND PERIOD
1. California, Pinder (10) (Sheehan, Boldirev) 7:46;
2. Detroit, Berenson (10) (Harris, Boldirev) 10:03.

THIRD PERIOD
1. California, Hicke (8) (Marshall, Carleton) 10:03;
2. Detroit, Libett (10) (Dionne, Collins) 15:35.

Penalties: none.

Stops:
A. Smith (D) 8 & 14—23;
Henneke (C) 4 & 15—23.

Attendance: 4,992.

It was a comparatively tame affair in which teams were tied 2-2 after the first period and Nats were ahead 3-2 after two periods. Vancouver drew three minors and a major while the Cougars served only one penalty.

The first two penalties figured in four goals. Vancouver's Gord Stewart and Bill Emos both scored as penalty-killers, but Morrison quickly pulled the Cougars even with power-play efforts.

Hueul recruited three players from the junior "B" Cubs — standby goalie Kelly Hunter and forwards Earl O'Hara and Al McLaren. Hueul had to rely heavily on the young forwards after

defenceman Murray Worley was injured at the 4:19 mark of the second period.

Worley, clipped by an elbow near the Victoria goal, suffered a dislocated jaw. He was rushed to hospital but was released in time to return home with the team.

Worley is expected to be in action Sunday when the Cougars try to make it three straight against the Bruins in New Westminster.

Victoria goalie Dave Maynard made 24 stops compared to the 23 handled by Cummings. Maynard appeared to be fooled by three shots that eluded him, but atoned for those with several other sparkling saves.

GOLF IMMORTAL BOB JONES DIES

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Bobby Jones, 69, the golfing immortal who in 1930 registered the sport's only "grand slam," died today at his home.

Jones' career, entirely as an amateur, culminated in the grand slam in 1930 when he was 28. He won the U.S. Amateur and British Open and British Amateur, a feat which has in recent years prompted the game's greats to start searching for substitute "slams" in an effort to challenge Jones' achievement.

A debilitating disease struck Jones shortly after he arbitrarily ended his own career, and he deteriorated steadily physically from the 1940s on. His last round of golf was in 1948.

In the golden era of sports which lasted throughout the 1920s and overspread into the early years of the following decade, Jones was great among the greatest.

On golf courses in the U.S. and Britain he was unmatched.

He won 13 open and amateur tournaments here and abroad in an eight-year span, including the grand slam in 1930.

Jones started playing at six after his family moved into a house actually on Atlanta's East Lake golf course. He won the U.S. amateur title five times and the National Open four. In the British Isles he won one amateur and three open tournaments. He said his greatest thrill was winning the British Amateur.

After his retirement from golf, Jones made educational films in Hollywood and wrote articles on golf for a news syndicate. He said he would never become a professional. He explained his retirement by saying he thought his Hollywood film contract conflicted with the spirit of amateur sports competition.

Young Pats Pulling Away

By The Canadian Press

Regina Pats appear bent on ending their second season in the Western Canada Hockey League as Eastern Division champions.

The Pats, a young team made up largely of 17-year-olds, nipped Saskatoon Blades 4-3 in overtime Friday and increased their lead in the division to three points.

Rejuvenated Brandon Wheat Kings, who finished fifth in the division just behind the Pats last year, are second. Blades are in third spot, only one point behind Brandon.

In other league action Friday Swift Current Broncos edged Winnipeg Jets 4-3 in Winnipeg.

Scott Smith unleashed a 25-foot wrist shot at 1:12 of sudden-death overtime to give Regina the home-ice victory. It was their 18th win in 28 starts, and the fifth straight.

Reg Malinoski scored his 16th and 17th goals of the season but his effort didn't spark the Jets.

WESTERN DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts.
Calgary 27 21 5 1 128 61 43
Edmonton 29 18 9 2 134 102 38
Medicine H. 22 16 15 1 150 146 33
New W. 28 6 21 0 105 112 26
VICTORIA 33 24 2 7 93 132 16
Vancouver 30 8 22 0 96 143 16

EASTERN DIVISION

P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Regina	28	19	1	122	86	37
Brandon	28	17	11	0	138	117
Saskatoon	26	15	8	3	123	85
Elm, Minn.	31	14	21	0	124	144
Winnipeg	27	13	13	1	102	97
Swift Cur.	31	11	19	1	116	142

Stops:
Gardner (V) 10 & 20—27;
Drivien (M) 18 & 10—7-35
Attendance: 15,570.

DETROIT 3, CALIFORNIA 3
1. California, Ferguson (10) (Shmyr, McKee) 1:43;
2. California, Marshall (C) 3:19;
3. Detroit, Gilbertson (C) 12:13; Harris (D) 15:34; Bergman (D) 18:45.

SECOND PERIOD
1. California, Pinder (10) (Sheehan, Boldirev) 7:46;
2. Detroit, Berenson (10) (Harris, Boldirev) 10:03.

THIRD PERIOD
1. California, Hicke (8) (Marshall, Carleton) 10:03;
2. Detroit, Libett (10) (Dionne, Collins) 15:35.

Penalties: none.

Stops:
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Henneke (C) 4 & 15—23.

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Laker Streak Hits 23

By The Associated Press

Golden State Warriors were the last team to beat Los Angeles Lakers—back on Oct. 31.

And for 2½ periods Friday night, it appeared that the Warriors had a good chance of ending Los Angeles' incredible winning streak in the National Basketball Association.

But with the score 70-70 midway through the third

quarter, the Lakers went on a 24-6 burst and pulled away for a 129-99 romp and their 23rd consecutive victory.

Gail Goodrich's 25 points and Jerry West's 22 led the Los Angeles offense. Cazzie Russell netted 26 points for Golden State and Nate Thurmond scored 24.

The Lakers try for their 24th triumph in a row tonight against the Suns in Phoenix.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee Bucks ran their winning streak to eight games, overcoming Seattle SuperSonics 120-113; New York Knicks walloped Buffalo Braves 115-95; Baltimore Bullets beat Atlanta Hawks 114-103; Boston Celtics defeated Cleveland Cavaliers 115-109; Phoenix whipped Detroit Pistons 123-102; Houston Rockets trimmed Chicago Bulls 109-98; and Portland Trailblazers

nipped Philadelphia 76ers 127-126.

Milwaukee's Kareem Jabbar, leading in quest of his second straight league scoring championship, poured in 44 points as the Bucks rallied from a 97-91 deficit with seven minutes remaining for their 29th victory in 33 games.

Oscar Robertson chipped in with 27 points for the Bucks, while Spencer Haywood topped Seattle with 36 points.

Old Ski Idea Debunked

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Ski Association says it hopes it has debunked the old concept that those hordes of winter visitors to the slopes across the country do only a bit of skiing and spend the rest of their time in the lodge hoisting their favorite beverage.

The new concept of the average Canadian skier was shown in a study of the sport prepared by a firm of management consultants hired by the CSA.

The study says the average skier is part of a free-spending industry that shows signs of growing at about 10 per cent each year for many years to come.

Average just over 26, it was conducted for the CSA by P. S. Ross and Partners and the study indicates that the average skier is just beyond his 28th birthday and comes from a family earning about \$3,000 above the average Canadian family income.

And, as far as drinking is concerned, the average skier spends just slightly more than four per cent of his daily ski cost on liquor and beer.

Keith Nesbitt, general manager of the CSA who released the report, said it is the first time all the background of the industry has been collected in one package.

EXPENSIVE SPORT

The report showed that: —There were 900,000 skiers in Canada last winter who spent close to \$287 million during the season in pursuit of their hobby.

—More than \$180 million of the total outlay was spent in ski areas, many of which are located in depressed areas, with about \$39 million going for lift tickets and the rest for accommodation and other expenses.

RURAL AREAS BENEFIT

The report shows that skiing probably demands the highest capital investment by the individual throughout the whole gamut of recreational activities—about \$250 per skier, not including off-site accommodation.

Close to \$24 million was paid to workers at the resorts and the study says "most of

tion with 75 points. Annemarie Proell of Austria is second with 70.

Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany was second and Monika Kaserer of Austria third.

Betsy Clifford of Ottawa placed 11th.

Miss Macchi leads the season-long World Cup competition.

ble, by 1977, the study notes that skiing is rapidly becoming a family sport.

But men may be interested in why, with every year, they seem to see fewer attractive girls—the dropout rate for women is much higher than men.

"Among skiers 20 or under, the ratio is about equal between men and women. By age 30, about one of every four skiers is a woman and by age 40, only one of every eight."

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec sports promoter has what he thinks is a sound idea for skiing 11 months a year at one place in Canada: Baffin Island.

The off-month is January, when it's too cold to ski on the arctic island.

The promoter is Murray Yeudall, director of a ski school at Bromont, Que., and past president of the Canadian Ski Instructors' Alliance.

"We're taking a trip up there next spring," he said in an interview.

"Think of it: Year-round skiing, and daylight 24 hours a day in July and August. I'd have to say that it's five or 10 years off but they have 6,000-foot peaks up there. It's mostly glacier skiing."

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MADRID (AP) — Manuel Ibar "Urtain" of Spain knocked out Britain's Jack Bodell in the second round Friday night to win the European "heavyweight" boxing championship.

Urtain, 195½, ended the fight at 1:50 of the second round of the scheduled 15-rounder after having previously knocked down the titleholder three times.

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MAN TO MAN:

A message Directed to Men who have a hang-up about shopping in Ladies' Wear Stores

By Wyn Sinclair



Christmas is coming up with a rush, and it's time to buy that very special gift for her again. Remember last year... when you headed for the nearest department store counter and grabbed the first thing you saw... only to find that the clerks were too busy to wait on you.

How about visiting Miss Frith this year? This is a ladies' specialty store where she probably shops quite often. All the more reason to choose her gift here where we carry all the feminine wardrobe items dear to her heart.

This is an open invitation to you, men, to visit us (and ask for me if you like). Phone and we'll set a time to select her gift, then our gift wrapping service, which is free, will give it the finishing touch that will make it stand out under the Christmas tree!

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Hornets Flash Power But Oak Bay on Top

Oak Bay is lodged in a familiar spot, but Mount View Hornets, Belmont Braves and Reynolds Roadrunners have signified there "may be a change" in the Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball League parade-of-power this season.

Oak Bay, sparked by Grant Boland's 23-point performance, belted Mt. Douglas Rams 59-39 Friday to post its

second straight victory and take an early lead.

Reynolds won its first start. Getting 13 points from Mike Finlayson, 11 from Arton Bains and 10 from Leon Mitchell, the Runners showed good balance in defeating Esquimalt 51-40.

But it was the Hornets who showed greatest power Friday. Obviously deep in talent,

Mount View unleashed a devastating offence to wallop Claremont 97-19.

Kurt Robb rattled in 20 points, Denis Davialt 19 and Bruce Lubinich added 17 to spearhead Mount View, Kevin Gilbert (12) and Vic Teng (10) also hit double figures as every member of the lineup except one player got in on the point feast.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oak Bay	2	2	0	1	13	83	4
Belmont	1	1	0	0	40	24	4
Mount View	2	1	1	1	14	73	2
Victoria	2	1	1	1	89	46	2
Mount Douglas	1	1	1	1	81	93	2
Reynolds	1	1	0	1	51	40	2
Esquimalt	1	1	2	1	109	146	2
Claremont	3	0	3	0	78	127	0

Overtime Basket Topples Colquitz

A. W. Neill of Port Alberni and three Victoria-area schools — Highrock, Lansdowne and Cedar Hill — rang up opening-round victories Friday in the annual Colquitz Junior High School boys' Christmas basketball tournament.

Alberni made it behind the brilliant performance of Dave Thomas, who popped in the winning basket with less than 30 seconds remaining in a three-minute overtime period to provide the Neills with a 52-51 victory over host Colquitz.

Colquitz, ahead 22-20 at the half, tied the game 50-50.

CLAREMONT (19) — Richard Pasquetti 2, Brian Parrot 4, Sandy McHattie 3, Mike Berryman 2, Paul Davidson 5, Bruce Handysides 2, Steve Quinn, Bob Richey.

REYNOLDS (31) — Leon Mitchell 10, Mike Finlayson 13, Don Ireland 1, Rick Jones 9, Arton Bains 11, John Spiller 2, Brian Montgomery 2, John Champion 2, John Tucker 2, Harry Hitchman 1, John Evans, Wayne Robinson, Randy Jackson.

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Power at Mt. Douglas

Oak Bay continues to hold first place, but Mt. Douglas appears to be the new power in the Greater Victoria Secondary Girls' Basketball League.

Mt. Doug, the only undefeated team, handed the leading Oak Bay squad its

first defeat, 50-24, Friday.

Oak Bay, which has played to more games than Mt. Doug, remains two points ahead of three teams sharing second.

In other games Friday, Claremont downed Mount View 39-17 and Reynolds clipped Esquimalt 43-39.

Centre Jill Smith sparked Mt. Doug with 12 points while Marianne Longmore and Marian Main added 10 points apiece as Mt. Doug stepped off to a 26-10 lead at the half.

Dwelling provincial champion Claremont made it two games in three starts behind the 12-point performance of Alison Glennie.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oak Bay	4	3	1	0	134	111	4
Belmont	3	2	1	0	88	105	4
Mt. Douglas	2	2	0	0	104	45	4
Claremont	3	2	1	0	71	63	4
Victoria	2	1	1	0	50	27	2
Reynolds	2	1	1	0	70	82	2
Esquimalt	5	1	4	0	130	162	2
Mount View	3	0	3	0	58	100	0

CLAREMONT (30) — Sherri Scotney, Leona Wakeman 5, Marilyn Gooles 8, Barb Rhodes, Alison Dennis 12, Nina Baines, Norianne Hamilton, Colleen Burns, Alana Gallagher 4, Danielle Rudhart, Sandra Swan.

MOUNT VIEW (17) — Donna Ferrie 6, Jeannine Campbell 3, Donna McLachlan, Debbie O'Frane, Denise Franklin 2, Janice Kellington, Eileen Clay, Debbie Layfield, Leona Damier.

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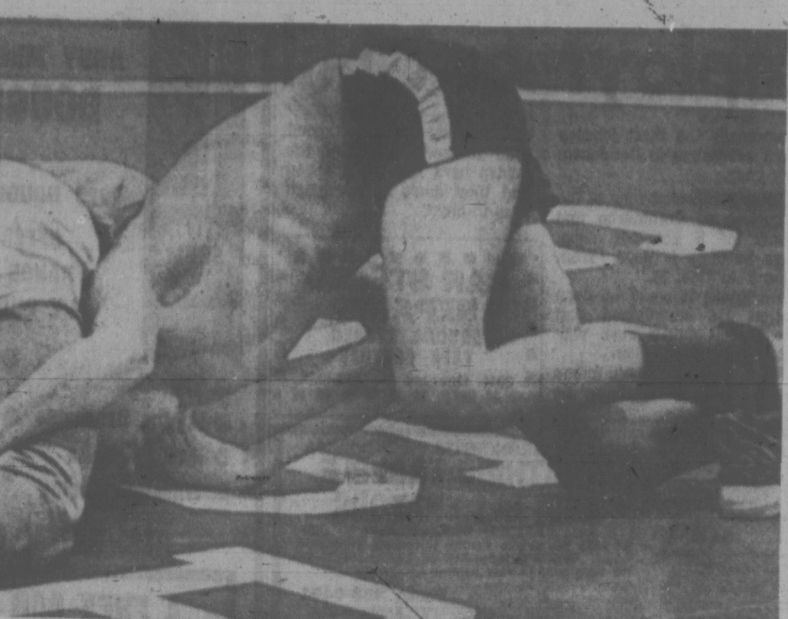
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ALL TIED UP in his work is Randy Strandlund (right) of S. J. Willis Junior High School during wrestling meet Friday night between Victoria school and Stevens Junior High of Port Angeles. Strandlund finished with victory in his 98-pound bout to help school to 68-30 victory.

—Photo by John McKay

WILLIS WINS MEET

S. J. Willis Junior High School, showing strength in heavier weight classes, rallied to defeat Stevens Junior High of Port Angeles 68-30 in an invitational dual wrestling meet at S. J. Willis.

The host school won 10 of 11 bouts over the 122-pound category.

S. J. Willis, coached by Ed Ashmore, will pay Port Angeles a return visit Jan. 7.

The Victoria school won the inaugural meeting last year.

Complete results:

88-pounds: Jeff Boyd (PA) defeated Rob Gill (Vic).

90-pounds: Bob Fuller (PA) defeated Mike Walsh (Vic).

95-pounds: Perry Evans (Vic) won by decision over Floyd Duckert (PA).

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120-pounds: Paul Charles (PA) defeated Rick Milne (Vic).

125-pounds: Bob Sharpe (Vic) defeated Clint Austin (PA).

130-pounds: John Mitchell (PA) defeated Wayne Jones (Vic).

135-pounds: Lorne Chan (Vic) defeated Rick Banner (PA).

140-pounds: Danny MacDonald (Vic) defeated John Hellman (PA).

145-pounds: Davider Pural (Vic) defeated Mark Hill (PA).

150-pounds: Mike Sharpe (Vic) defeated Dennis Taylor (PA).

155-pounds: Wally Petrovic (Vic) defeated Jim Hendricks (PA).

160-pounds: Clark Davis (Vic) defeated Jack Hopkins (PA).

165-pounds: Dale Brouard (Vic) defeated Dave Germain (PA).

170-pounds: Dale Baptiste (Vic) defeated Sam Gilliland (PA).

175-pounds: Bill Sparks (Vic) defeated Curt Madison (PA).

180-pounds: Duncan MacDonald (Vic) defeated Pat Pierce (PA).

Heavyweight: Dave Haubrick (PA) defeated Dan Cameron (Vic).

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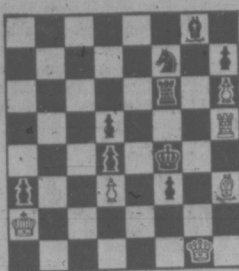
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TRAIL (CP) —

CHESS MASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By P. H. Williams, England
BLACK: 9



WHITE: 6

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

EARLY STALEMATE IN BUENOS AIRES

In Buenos Aires, the Candidates' Final started off with fireworks, Bobby Fischer winning the first game, Tigran Petrosian taking the second. Then the match seemed doomed to settle down to a series of draws; a phenomenon all too common in high level chess. Game No. 3 and Game No. 4 were draws.

After the fourth game, critics thought that Petrosian was chicken, that he should have played for a win when he had the White pieces. Someone else said Fischer would have stayed ahead had he not suffered from a bad cold in Games 2 and 3.

In the fifth, Fischer was really taken aback when his opponent used the Petroff Defence in the opening 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-KB3, rarely played in tournament games. On the 18th move, Petrosian could have won a pawn that would have given Fischer good attacking chances.

But once again, or should we say in his usual style, Petrosian refused to get into complications and offered his opponent a draw on the 34th move. Fischer refused only to counter with a draw offer on the 38th move which the Russian quickly accepted.

White: Robert Fischer
Black: Tigran Petrosian

PETROFF DEFENSE

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-KB3 N-KB3
3. N-KP P-Q3
4. N-KB3 N-KP
5. P-Q4 N-KB3
6. B-Q3 B-K2
7. P-KR3 O-O
8. O-O P-B3
9. R-K1 N1-Q2
10. B-KB4 R-K1
11. P-B4 N-B1
12. N-B3 P-QR3
13. Q-N3 N-K3
14. B-R2 R-B1

Air Bags Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee has suggested the U.S. department of transportation reconsider its decision to require the installation of safety air bags in 1976 cars.

In a report issued Friday, the House of Representatives government-operations committee questioned whether air bags "offer the broad protection that department officials suggest." They also asked whether car manufacturers can develop satisfactory air bag systems by 1976.

Bethlehem Unemployment Nil

BETHLEHEM (AP) — Christmas bells peal in joy to celebrate the birth here of Jesus Christ.

Cash registers ring in another tone of joy, symbolic of the birth of prosperity in Bethlehem.

The town of 15,000 Arabs is enjoying a tourist boom and gaining a reputation as an industrial and commercial centre.

Hundreds of Arab women work at home producing embroidery for Jerusalem shops. Unemployment is unknown in this Judean hilltop community just south of Jerusalem. There is a shortage of labor because some workers prefer employment inside Israel where they earn higher wages.

Bethlehem is part of the Jordanian west bank, occupied by Israel since the 1967 war. The ceasefire of August, 1970, brought a wave of tourism to Israel and the boom has embraced Bethlehem.

Israeli sources estimate that about 300,000 tourists

have made the short journey from Jerusalem to Bethlehem this year.

Elias Freij, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and owner of a souvenir shop, says business is good "from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31."

He thinks it could be even better. He complained that the Israeli guides rush visitors through Bethlehem.

"The tourists don't come only to see our churches," he said. "They want to spend time in town, too. But the guides herd them like sheep and they don't have enough time to buy."

Grey Cup Draw Nets \$1.3 Million

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba provincial lottery based on the outcome of the Grey Cup football game netted more than \$1.3 million for the provincial treasury, 280 non-profit agencies and lottery ticket sellers. Lotteries Commission Chairman Lorne Leech announced Thursday.

Of this amount, \$653,729 is to be put into the provincial government's consolidated trust fund, earmarked for cultural and recreational projects.

The 280 non-profit organizations received \$477,000 as their share of ticket sales, while \$298,564 was retained in commissions by other sellers.

Man Acquitted

VANCOUVER (CP) — A supreme court jury Friday acquitted George Sommer Groves, Jr., an American businessman, of theft by cheque of \$49,000 from Maralgo Mines Ltd., a firm operating in Ontario and British Columbia.

The crown alleged the theft occurred here in 1965 after Groves' father, in a take-over transaction involving Maralgo, had designated his son as president and sole signing officer of the company.

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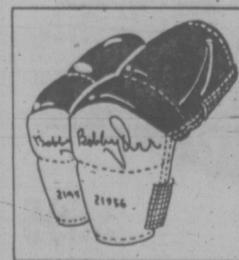
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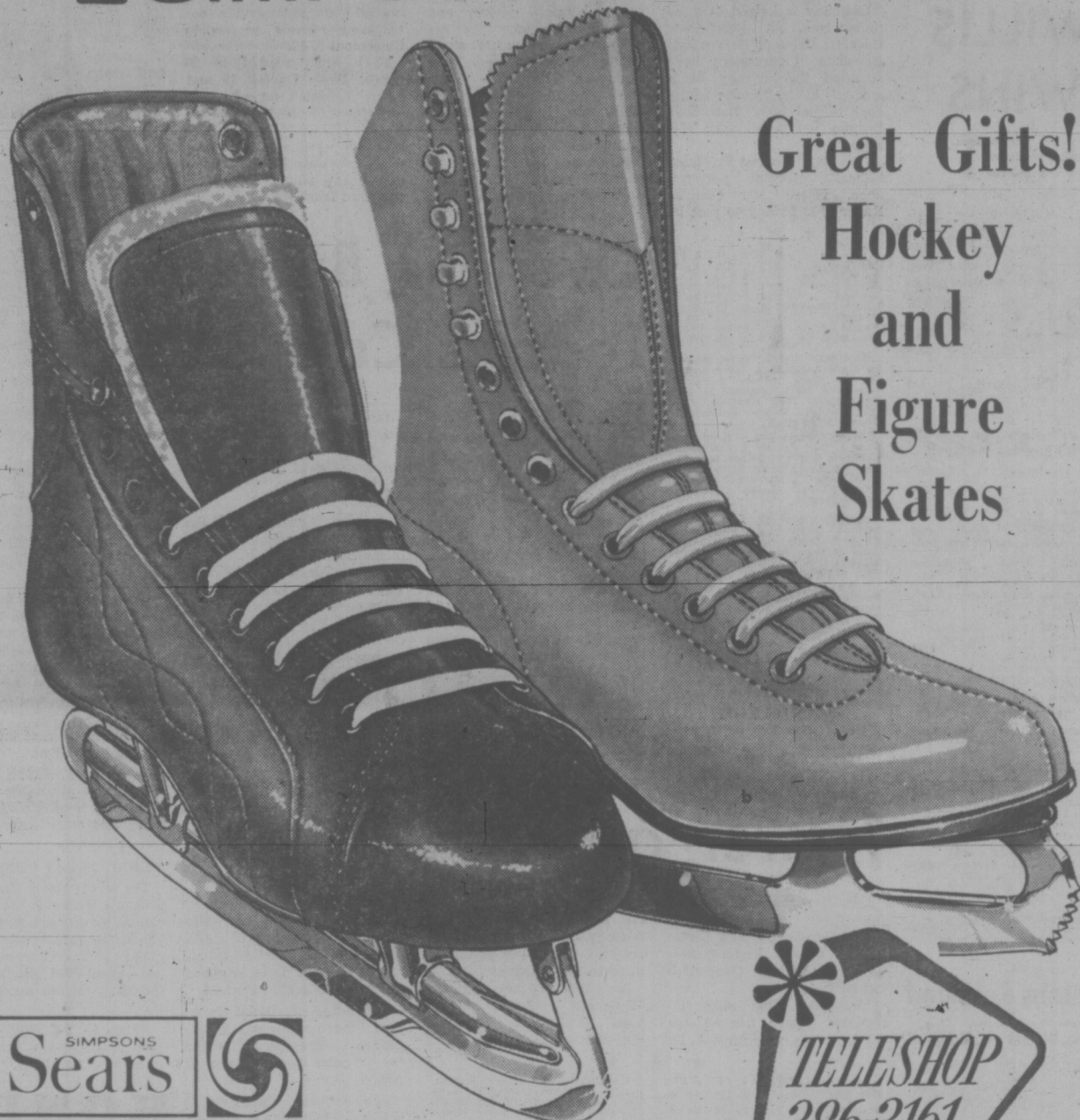
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White House-Press Tradition Blown by WP Story

WASHINGTON (CP) — When the Washington Post blew Henry Kissinger's cover Wednesday as the secret source of Nixon administration views on current U.S.-Soviet relations it fractured a long-held tradition of White House-press working arrangements.

And it brought to a head the growing concern among the Washington press corps over the increasing number of "background" and "deep background" press briefings in which the identity of the government spokesman is withheld.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler let it be known Nixon was irked and that Ziegler found the action "unacceptable." One correspondent who was party to the Kissinger interview joined the criticism of The Post and Ziegler called a meeting with White House reporters to draft a new voluntary code of regulations.

But The Post remained unrepentant, with executive editor Benjamin C. Bradlee saying the news was of such importance The Post was justified in its action. Subsequently the New York Times also fingered Kissinger as the source.

OWN DISCOVERY

The practice of background briefings had been abused, with the government using the press as a vehicle for "its version of the news, its interpretation of the news and its policy, without accountability," Bradlee said. The Post had engaged "in this deception ... long enough."

Bradlee asserted The Post had discovered independently

that Kissinger, Nixon's right-hand man on international affairs, was the source — it wasn't much of a secret among the press — and from now on would make every effort to attribute information to its sources.

The Kissinger incident occurred when five pool reporters were invited aboard the presidential plane on the trip home from Nixon's meeting in the Azores with French President Pompidou. Kissinger spoke on a "background" basis, meaning his remarks could be attributed to an administrative spokesman without identifying Kissinger.

When the reporters pressed him on the Soviet question, he went on "deep background" — meaning it couldn't be attributed to anyone even indirectly and must be written as if from the reporter's own knowledge.

The thrust of Kissinger's heading-grabbing remarks was that unless the Russians persuaded the Indians to show restraint in the war with Pakistan "a new look might have to be taken at the president's summitry plans." When the pool reporters fed their information to colleagues, many stories stressed Nixon's trip to Moscow might be cancelled.

Ziegler said the remarks had been interpreted in a "highly speculative way" and the possibility of cancelling the trip was not "a live issue."

For many years newspaper men covering government

have had a love-hate attitude toward background briefings. On the one hand, they get information and leads they might not get if the spokesman knew he would be identified. On the other, there is the feeling the press is being

"used" sometimes to test public reaction to policy still being defined.

The increasing use of such briefings has caused concern among the press corps. Not long ago, a number of reporters assigned to the justice de-

partment rebelled by refusing to attend yet another "background" briefing, charging that justice people rarely say anything more "on the record."

If Kissinger did not mean to make a threat to the Rus-

sian, wrote Tom Wicker of the New York Times, he "had no business being in a position where his words could be so interpreted." If he meant it, the position should have been stated in unmistakable fashion, Wicker concludes.

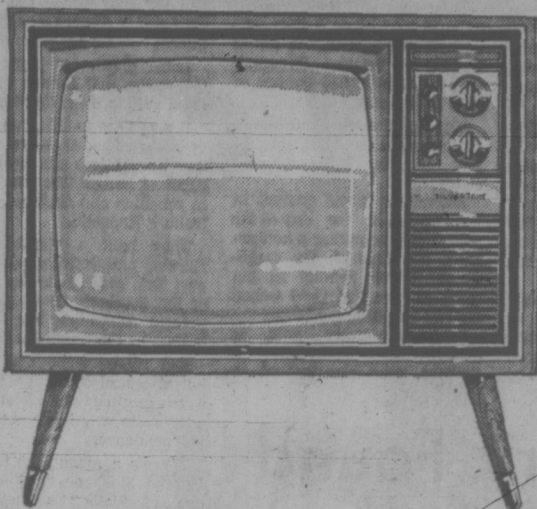
"Worse, if Dr. Kissinger only wanted the Russians to think he meant to make such a threat, he was misusing the American press as a government messenger boy and misleading the public."

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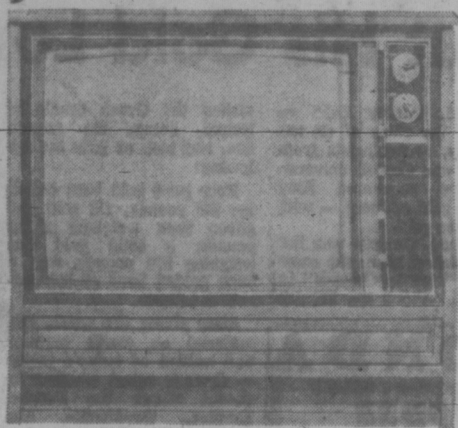
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Personal Shopping: Men's Dress Clothing (40)

Prisoner Passes Continue

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta. (CP) — Some prisoners at the provincial jail here will be allowed to go home for Christmas.

A jail spokesman says the list of prisoners eligible for passes has not been compiled yet, but the program will be similar to one conducted last year.

Last year, 49 prisoners who had shown good behavior received passes for the Christmas holiday. Only two persons didn't return on time, but neither case was intentional.

The spokesman said one of the late arrivals, a 17-year-old youth serving one year for breaking, entering and theft, turned himself over to police.

The youth's father had given him a ticket to visit friends in Driftville, Alta., but it was for one-way transportation. He hitch-hiked to Edmonton and checked into the police station.

The spokesman said that last year was the first time the pass system was used on such a large scale.

"We were more than happy with the results," he said.

Fort Saskatchewan is about 20 miles northeast of Edmonton.

U.S. Welfare Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Thursday that 14.4 million persons were on welfare in the United States in August, an increase of 138,000 from July, and received cash payments totalling \$1.5 billion.



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Keen on Concorde

LONDON (AP) — Britain's flag airline hopes to be the first to buy the Concorde by signing for the supersonic Anglo-French plane next March.

But British Overseas Airways Corp. will not be able to

tell how many of the planes it wants until it knows where the SSTs will be allowed to fly.

This is a problem for the two governments, who outlined the airline's plans to reporters Friday.

BOAC and Air France, the flag lines of the countries funding the \$2.2-billion Concorde program, appeared to be in a race to be first to buy the jetliner, which has been praised by some as a technological masterpiece and condemned by others as a menace to the environment.

BOAC indicated its initial order will be for three to five planes, at \$31.2 million each, but said it could not decide how many planes it would take until it knew where supersonic boom corridors would be available over sparsely populated areas.

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Ballarat Comes to Life

By HARRY E. MERCER

Australia's history is brief but very colorful and in recent years imaginative folk museums have been constructed to portray the early colonial days for the visitor.

These are not museums in the ordinary sense. They are authentic reproductions of pioneer towns that actually function as they would have in the times they represent.

One such folk museum is at Sovereign Hill on the outskirts of Ballarat, which is 70 miles north-west of Melbourne.

A more fitting site could hardly have been selected. It

was in the Ballarat region during the great gold rush of the 1850s that colonial Australia's economic life and social order took a completely new course.

The Sovereign Hill Folk Museum comprises a "main street" of reproduced buildings that actually existed during the gold rush. Dilge's Blacksmithy, Bath's Livery Stables, the Gold Office, Ballarat Times Building and the like.

Just beyond Main Street are the original poppet-heads of old mines and diggings that yielded more gold per acre than any other in the world.

Sovereign Hill itself yielded over 13 tons of gold then valued at \$14 million. A small section of nearby Canadian Gully yielded 2,940 ounces of gold in 56 hours.

You don't need much imagination to realise what life was like on the Ballarat gold fields.

Attendants arms garbed in the dress of the day—the blacksmith pounding a horseshoe, the Cobb & Co. stagecoach driver reining in his team of four, the Gold Office official weighing gold dust.

And sometimes gold is brought to the Gold Office by visitors, who are invited to

pan for gold in the creek or dig for it in the old abandoned mines.

Local old-timers insist, incidentally, that there's still a lot of gold in them thar hills.

It was here in 1854 that diggers (sourdoughs), angered at high licence fees and the arrogance of British troopers, rose in rebellion and declared Australia a Republic.

They built a stockade at Eureka and introduced their own flag, which bore the stars of the Southern Cross as the present Australian flag does, but minus the Union Jack.

The rebels were defeated, but most of their demands were granted and Australia was on its way to democratic independence.

There's a monument to the Eureka Stockade rebellion in one of Ballarat's superbly cared-for parks, which are themselves good enough reason to visit this historic provincial city.

If you are interested in the makings of today's Australia there's no better place to delve than at Ballarat and its Sovereign Hill-Folk Museum.

Croesus Refinery Found But His Gold Long Gone

SARDIS, Turkey (AP) — Here, in the ruins of an ancient city, archeologists from Harvard and Cornell universities have uncovered King Croesus' gold refinery — with none of the gold.

By legend, Croesus was the world's richest man; the comparative "rich as Croesus" is still used. About 550 BC he

visited the Greek oracle at Delphi, across the Aegean Sea, and took as gifts the following:

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The oracle replied that if Croesus attacked he would "destroy a great empire."

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Croesus attacked. The oracle was right. Croesus' empire, the greatest power in western Asia Minor, was destroyed in 546 BC, allowing the Persians to sweep to the Aegean for the Greek-Persian wars.

In 1958, 2,504 years after Croesus fell, George M. A. Hanfmann of Harvard led a team to dig up Sardis, then an overgrown pile of rubble 100 miles east of the Aegean coast in west Turkey.

The greatest single find, says Hanfmann, has been the gold refinery, discovered in 1967 by archeologist Sidney Goldstein, and dug out over the last four years.

The treasure of Croesus was panned from what the ancient historian Herodotus called

"the gold-bearing torrents of the Pactolus River," running past Sardis.

The gold was refined in 300 shallow basins in the ground about a foot in diameter, spaced around a closely-guarded square. These basins, called cupels, were lined with clay and ashes. The gold ore and nuggets were mixed with lead and heated by charcoal and bellows. The lead drew off impurities and the impure mixture was absorbed in the ashes.

The remaining gold, containing varying amounts of silver, was pounded into sheets and further refined in large pots lined with brick powder and salt. The salt drew off the silver as silver chloride which was absorbed in the brick dust.

But Hanfmann's "gold dig" hasn't turned up any gold. "Everyone in the world knew of the gold of Croesus," he said.

The site has been picked over by looters for 2,500 years. The tombs of the Lydian kings, 75 miles north of Sardis, were grave-robbed long before Hanfmann got there.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)

A letter-condemning secrecy in the operations of the Ohio House of Representatives was received this week by State Rep. William Hing.

The letter objected to voice votes on big issues.

"Be advised that the writer along with the majority of the people in this nation believe that the time has

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Internal Corruption Adding To Tiny Cambodia's Problems

PHNOM PENH (WP) — Cambodia, shaken by a severe defeat at the hands of North Vietnamese forces earlier this month, appears to be going through its worst crisis of confidence since it became embroiled in the Indochina war.

Important segments of the country's military and political leadership are expressing dissatisfaction more or less openly, and among sympathetic foreign diplomats the mood is darker than at any time since the early days of the Lon Nol government.

Rampant corruption and ineffectiveness among some generals and colonels is becoming intolerable to many middle-level officers and civilians. And although talk of coups is nowhere taken seriously, some changes are thought essential.

Marshal Lon Nol himself, for 21 months the symbol of Cambodian nationalism and the pillar on which the regime rests, is being harshly criticized, and pressure is building for him to step aside — or at least back.

"You can't have a stick and superstitious old man running the country," said one diplomat Thursday whose view in the past has been decidedly positive.

NOT RECOVERED

He was referring to Lon Nol's pronounced Buddhist mysticism and the strokes the marshal had last February from which he has never fully recovered, despite periodic optimistic reports to the contrary.

The pervasive gloom is all the more striking because it follows a period of high of-

ficial morale, at least so far as the military situation was concerned, with 20,000 Cambodian troops pushing up Highway 6 towards the isolated provincial capital of Kampong Thom in what was probably the most ambitious Cambodian operation of the war.

A government magazine published late in October proclaimed "the makings of an army." Interspersed with pictures of beaming commanders and determined soldiers were plaudits to a victory that "displayed the tremendous progress on the battlefield by Khmer troops."

The victory was illusory. As the Cambodian troops began to dig in along the 40 miles they had reclaimed from Tangkay to Kampong Thom, the enemy struck back hard, forcing the Cambodians out of one position after another until their was nothing left. Their offensive was a sham.

MORE PRESSURE

Commanders left their men, troops abandoned their equipment. Tens of thousands of farmers who only weeks before had welcomed the return of the government suddenly found their homes destroyed by air strikes and the Communists once again in control.

At about the same time, enemy troops began to pressure units just outside Phnom Penh. The airport has been rocketed several times a week, small hills have been taken and then given up, villages have been seized in the full awareness that they would then be leveled by air strikes.

While no one believes the

Communists want to take the capital, the effect on the population of the daily show of strength so close by is demoralizing, and claims of government gains less and less believable.

So far in its offensive, the enemy has not seized any significant amount of territory that they did not have before (although in the past few days they have been pounding sections of Highway 6 that have belonged to the government since August, 1970).

Nor are there any superficial manifestations of popular displeasure, such as demonstrations or meaningful public political opposition.

The only forum for such legislative sniping was the national assembly, and Lon Nol dissolved that in October. In Tam, a respected former deputy prime minister who was sacked because of differences with Lon Nol, said in an interview Thursday, however, that if the assembly were still in session the government would be under attack.

"People are thinking about what's happening. They know something is wrong, but they have no solution. It is time to have a new national union," he said. "It is the most grave situation we have faced."

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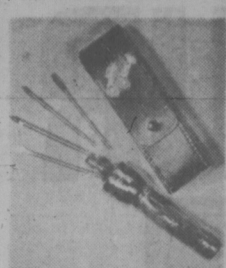
The dismay apparently stems from what the Communists have dramatically revealed about the shortcomings of Phnom Penh's valiant but still primitive army. Inadequacies in command, training and equipment could be overlooked when things were going reasonably well. Now they suddenly loom large again.

The South Vietnamese are being trained and supplied like an American-style army to face toughened guerrillas. The Cambodians are a lightly armed force including many women and young boys facing the same strong enemy.

To sophisticated Cambodians and foreigners, the fragility of Cambodia has been revealed anew. "What the Communists want they could have," said a European diplomat. "The deeply patriotic Khmers know that and it makes them sad and frightened."

Senior Americans who would like to do more for the Cambodians know it is impossible, given the U.S. national mood about withdrawing from Southeast Asia. To Cambodians, the good intentions of diplomats here are little solace.

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Cult's Satan-Christ Link Puzzles Orthodox Church

TORONTO (CP) — The ministers of the Church of the Final Judgment have begun their mission in cities of southern Ontario but their linking of Christ and Satan puzzles many a Christian.

Wearing long black capes, black shoes and with hair flowing to their waists, they are roaming the streets of Toronto, Hamilton, Peterborough, Ottawa, Windsor and even Montreal.

They preach what they call the Process religion in which the devil is the central figure. Through love, Christ and Satan have resolved their conflicts and are coming together for The End, says Brother Lars, one of the Toronto-based ministers.

"The unity of Christ and Satan will bring about a new beginning, and the end of the world as we know it," he said in an interview.

The sect was founded in Britain eight years ago, and since then chapters have been established in Europe and on this continent in Boston, New Orleans, Chicago and Toronto.

Brother Lars, 24, was managing an engraving company in Los Angeles four years ago, when the ministers passed through, preaching their beliefs.

"I just knew it was the answer," he said. He quit his

job, gave up his name and followed.

Now he lives in the Toronto chapter house with 12 other men and women ministers.

Money comes from selling The Process magazine for \$1.75 a copy, running The Cavern coffee house in chapter headquarters and charging admission to their services—\$1.50 for telepathy-developing circles and 75 cents for midnight meditations.

They also hold what they call Processenes, described in their pamphlet as "great for self-expression, great for emotional release and great fun."

They meet in Sabbath Assemblies Saturday nights where they come into contact with "the Great Superbeings of the universe."

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While many formulas have been released for so-called fire-proofing Christmas trees, we should remember that fireproofing in its true sense cannot be accomplished.

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Considerable discussion regarding Christmas trees and use of suggested fireproofing formulas has taken place on the local open-line gardening program, many callers reporting a complete shedding of needles within 24 hours at indoor temperatures.

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3. Wind removes moisture from the foliage of cut trees, while severe frost damages the cells and causes needles to dry and drop.

4. Weather conditions at the cutting site, either at the time of cutting or immediately prior to cutting, determine how long a tree will remain moist and pliable.

When buying, or before bringing a tree indoors, bend the tips to determine whether brittle or pliable. Do the same after the tree has been indoors 24 hours, before decorating. If brittle, or shedding any needles, discard at once.

Keep the tree constantly in water. A moist tree is reasonably safe with intelligent use. A drying tree is dangerous.

Thinking to avoid the hazard of fire, many of us have turned to artificial trees of plastic or metal construction, but in some instances it is just wishful thinking.

Some of the plastic resins used are far from flameproof. The only way to be certain is to remove a small piece, take

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It outdoors and subject it to the flame of a match.

Metal trees are dangerous when electrical decorations are attached. If a bare section of wire (usually at the socket connections) touches the metal tree can heat until flammable decorations catch fire or smouldering starts on the surface on which the tree is standing.

All artificial trees are better floodlit.

Sensible precautions can greatly lessen the danger of fire during the Christmas season.

Check all Christmas tree lights before using. Most lights are held on a twig by a ball sliding along the wires below the socket.

Careful inspection often reveals that when sufficient tension is placed on the wires to hold the light in position, a portion of bare wire is pulled from inside the socket and comes into contact with the foliage. If both wires are exposed a short circuit results.

Also, check the heat generated at each globe when the light has been on for two or three hours, then consider the drying effect on the twigs (or heating of plastic or metal) when the lights burn from seven in the morning until midnight.

Turn off all decorations when leaving the house, and before going to bed.

Erect the tree in a safe place where, in the event of being knocked over, it will not fall across heating vents, heaters, doorways, or windows. Doors and windows are fire escapes.

Arrange with the family a course of action to be followed if an emergency arises. Instruct children where to meet outside so that no time is wasted in searching for individuals.

Although it is done in nearly every home, it is dangerous to put paper decorations and wrapped presents under a Christmas tree. A tobacco spark, or an electrical short, can start flames which will engulf the tree in a few seconds.

Another common practice which shows lack of forethought is the setting up and operating of electrically propelled toys, such as model railways, under a tree.

Aside from the chances of metal foil decorations or wrappings causing a short across the rails, an excited child can easily upset the whole tree.

In the interest of safety, it is much better to keep the

area beneath the tree free of all decorations, and the gifts at a safe distance.

The home is not the only place where Christmas fire hazards exist. Schools, churches, hospitals, and public buildings are also potential danger spots.

Those responsible for public parties and plays should follow the rules set out above.

In church processions only safe battery-operated torches should be carried, never candles.

At public parties, all masks and flimsy dress materials should be treated to make them fire-retardant. They will never be fireproof.

Trees in public places must be erected clear of all exits; exits should be clearly marked, even with home-made signs, and a responsible

person delegated to see that no passage or exit becomes obstructed.

Finally, both at home and in public halls, have your local fire department emergency phone number conspicuously displayed. Delay in reaching a busy telephone operator can cost a life. Call the fire department first, then clear everyone from the building.

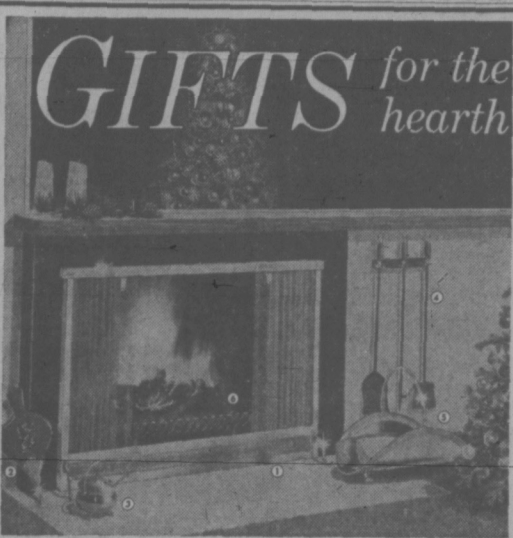
This article is not written with the intention of putting a gloom on Christmas celebrations. It is intended solely to assist in making Christmas happy and safe.

Only those who have experienced a Christmas tree suddenly exploding into flames (and it is a true explosion) realize the danger of our traditional Christmas customs. Christmas is a time for joy. May yours be a joyous Christmas.

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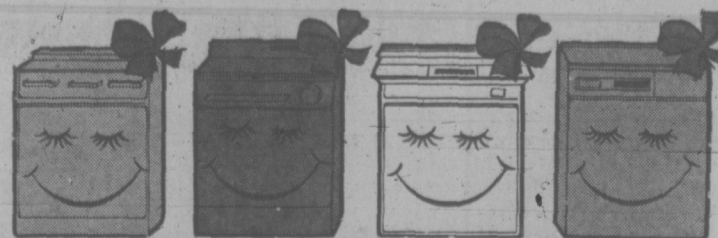
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Wind and frost screens for outdoor plants — on balcony or in garden — two layers chicken wire fixed on wooden stakes on side of most wind, from ground to a foot higher than the plant. Stuff between the two wires with soft cedar boughs, leaving green ends showing.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

David Dunstan, 18, was sent to jail Friday for stealing about \$70 from a 62-year-old man who had befriended him at a beer parlor Nov. 18.

Judge William Ostler sentenced the accused, of 635 Langford, to four months definite and six months indeterminate in prison. Dunstan had earlier pleaded guilty.

Court was told that the accused with a juvenile had met Thomas A. Kelly, 3162 Alder, about midnight Nov. 18.

Kelly invited the two to his home where Dunstan stole between \$60 and \$70 from their host about 2 a.m. the following day.

A police officer said about \$21 of the stolen cash had been recovered.

Three 19-year-olds who broke into a building at 1941 Argyle Nov. 28 and "as a lark" stole theatrical equipment were sentenced Friday.

Ostler gave D'Arcy Widrick

and Stanley Hodge, both of 3213 Loleto Place, suspended sentences with two-year probation.

Leonard J. Kerr, also of 3213 Loleto Place, was sentenced to one day in jail, fined \$250 and put on two years probation.

Court was told the three had been drinking before they committed the offence and they treated the incident as a "lark."

Kerr had a previous theft conviction within the last month.

William J. Andrews, 30, of no fixed address, was sentenced to three months in prison for stealing a purse from the Metropolitan Store, 1222 Douglas.

Cyril Power, 29, of no fixed address, was sentenced to two months in jail for stealing four pocket knives and sheaths from F. W. Woolworth store.

The accused pleaded guilty. He was sentenced also to seven days in jail when he pleaded guilty to vagrancy. The stolen merchandise was found in his possession when he was arrested on the vagrancy offence.

Raymond P. Leno was fined a total of \$350 Thursday by Judge E. P. N. Robinson for impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyzer test. He was banned from driving for four months except when working.

The \$20,000 bail set for Joseph McKenna, 43, of Port Alberni, charged with attempted murder, was reduced by

Ostler to \$11,000 so that the accused would not have to stay in jail until Feb. 15 awaiting his preliminary hearing.

The request was made by defence lawyer Ted Pollard, who said \$11,000 could be raised.

McKenna was charged Dec. 3, a day after fellow worker Leslie Edward Walsh, 30, suffered a gunshot wound in the neck while on a CPR work train in Colwood.

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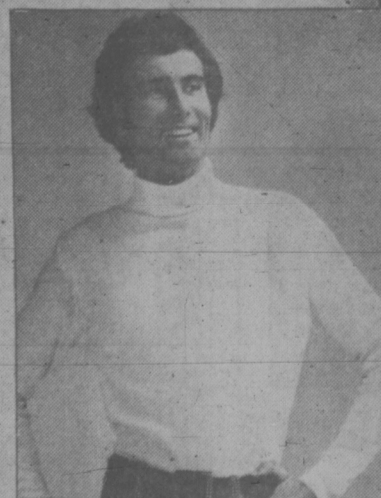
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 9th: Lifted Wall 109
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 11th: Above All 107
 12th: x-Music Melody 106
 13th: Street Fighter 105
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 3rd: Fill Fly 106
 4th: Hasly Nymph 105
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 9th: Feather Dancer 100
 10th: Now Delight 99
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 4th: Coach Crowle 109
 5th: Mr. Sealh 108
 6th: Jop 107
 7th: Dick Schiller 106
 8th: Vested Power 105
 9th: Sake Tain 104
 10th: King Christy 103
 11th: House Committee 102
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 4th: Round Dice 109
 5th: x-Circle P. 108
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Streetcars Making A Comeback

TORONTO (CP) — Streetcars, headed for oblivion a few years ago in Toronto, appear to be making a comeback.

With growing environmental concern and a new emphasis on public transit, the Toronto Transit Commission is taking another look at the pollution-free vehicles that can cut through heavy traffic more effectively than buses.

"They're liked by all users and detested by all motorists," TTC chairman Ralph Day said Friday.

The commission decided five years ago to eliminate streetcars by 1980, but last month it laid out \$800,000 for a program to repair 50 of the 394 streetcars it now operates.

And it's mulling over a suggestion that 170 new streetcars be purchased for use on two heavily travelled downtown lines, Mr. Day said.

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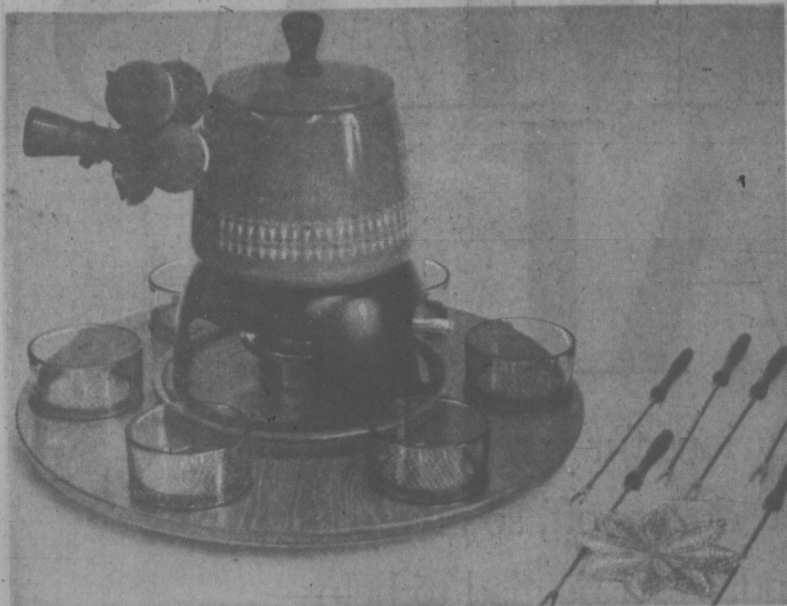
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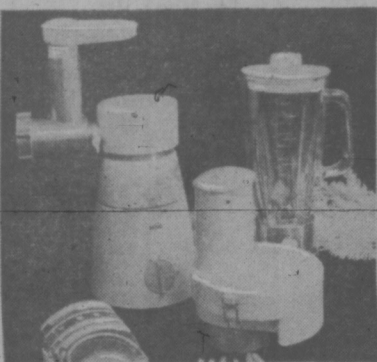


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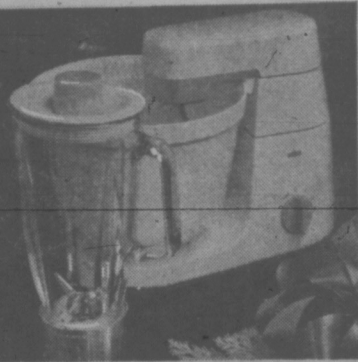
Throwing a party? Here's just what the hostess ordered to make it a great success. A fondue Susan complete with orange or avocado coloured pot, matching stained wood revolving tray with six clear glass sauce dishes; 6 forks (colour-coded to avoid mix-ups) Chrome finished alcohol burner, black burner stand. A gift for their entertaining pleasure. Give one to yourself, too

Only, each
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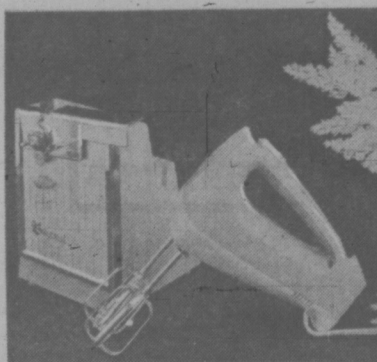
Braun "Gourmet Special" is a multi-purpose appliance that...practically takes over the kitchen! It's a blender; with a meat grinder attachment plus a shredder/salad maker attachment. Does a dozen-and-one things to make life a breeze for your favourite home-maker.
Each, **99.85**



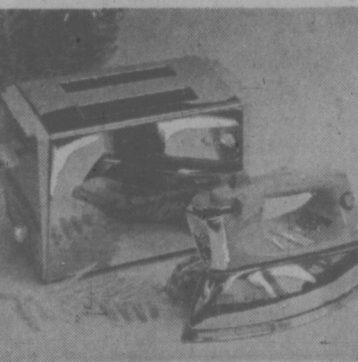
Braun Kitchen Machine takes over those time-consuming kitchen chores and does them with speed and ease. Consists of basic kitchen machine and blender attachment with 3-speed mixer, 2 bowls, dough hook, beater whisk, and spatula. Basic food preparation systems let you quickly switch to any of five different appliances. Demonstrator available. Set, only **94.95**

See these Braun appliances demonstrated on the third floor.

BAYCREST KITCHEN ELECTRICALS



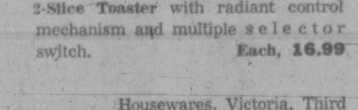
Baycrest Can Opener/Knife Sharpener: Open cans or sharpen knives with this versatile appliance. Entire cutting unit can be removed for thorough cleaning. Built-in cord storage. Cast chrome-plated face in avocado, gold or white.
Each, **16.99**



Baycrest Spray-Steam-Dry Iron is lightweight and easy to use. Has 8-oz. tank, water level indicator, spray control, 21 sole vents.
Each, **16.99**



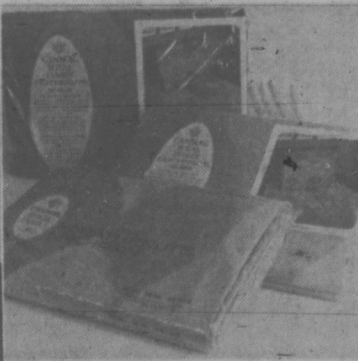
Baycrest 3-Speed Hand Mixer for mixing, beating. Balanced design and slide on-off speed selector for easy handling. Chrome plated beaters are removable for cleaning. In avocado. Each, **14.99**



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Flat Fitted Only
Twin 72x100" 39x75" **5.29**
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Staples, Victoria, Third



Aquarius — Modern, raised floral in turquoise on moss green.



Penike — Golden brown raised scroll design on brown.



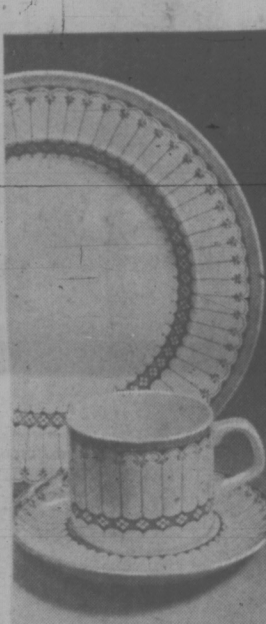
Cambrian — Light yellow-green raised scroll design on green.

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Get ready for the entertaining season with oven-to-table stoneware by world-famous Wedgwood! It's the practical answer of what to give the busy hostess this Christmas. It's your answer for company best or everyday family meals. You'll love the contemporary designs. The way it goes into your dishwasher safely. The fact that it's highly resistant to acids and scratches. Choose from three exciting patterns (shown above). Open stock pieces available in all three patterns. 16-piece starter set includes: 4 each dinner plates, bread, butter, cups and saucers.

16-pce. starter set, only

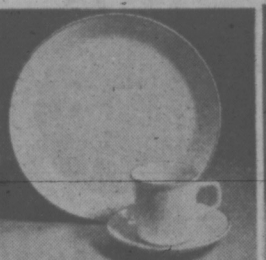
Aquarius **37.99** Penine or Cambrian **33.99**



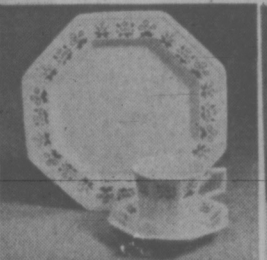
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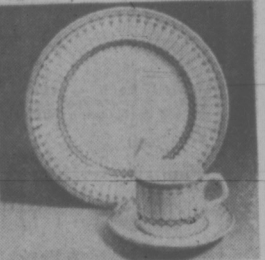
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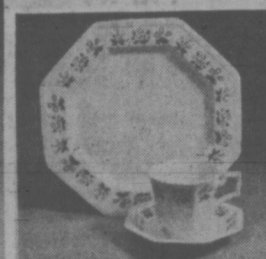
Patio Brown by Johnson Bros. in all-over brown dots on a cream background. (Additional pieces can be ordered.)



Posy — by Johnson Bros. — Pennsylvania Dutch style with tiny floral bouquet pattern in greens, orange and gold on white.



Contessa by Meakin. Blue/grey symmetric design on white.



Posy by Johnson Bros. in Pennsylvania Dutch style... tiny bouquet pattern in green, orange and gold on white.



Estorial by Meakin features orange/gold/beige floral design on white background with orange border.



Patio Brown by Johnson Bros. in all-over brown dots on a cream background.



Nouveau — By Meakin of England. Light gold daisy design on white.

45-Pce. English Ironstone Dinnerware — Choose from five colourful, contemporary patterns in this delightful English Ironstone dinnerware... The gift she'll open and use on Christmas day. It's completely dishwasher and detergent safe. A joy to choose and use. 45-piece set includes: 8 each dinner, bread/butter, cereals, cups, saucers, 1 each: platter, vegetable bowl, cov'd sugar and cream.

45-pce. set
34.99

20-Piece Starter Set in Choice of Four Patterns: Posy, Contessa, Patio Brown or Nouveau... pick your favourite and start a dinner set today. Completely dishwasher and detergent safe. Set consists of four each: dinners, bread/butters, cereals, cups/saucers. 20-piece set, **12.99**
Also Monterey, not illustrated.



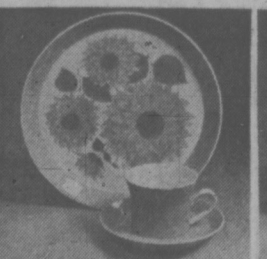
COUNTRY SIDE Oven-to-Table Noritake China has a specially treated surface that's very hard. Oven proof. Detergent and dishwasher safe. Colourful patterns won't fade or mar. One pattern only is charming, provincial "Country Side". In tones of blue, 45-piece set includes 8 each: dinners, bread/butter, cereals, cups, saucers, 1 each: platter, cereal, cov'd sugar, cream. Set, **39.99**



Royal Tudorware Starter Set from England — Heavily glazed semi-porcelain that's dishwasher and detergent safe. White background featuring geometric designs in black and red, blue and dark blue, brown and gold. Set includes four each: dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cereals, cups/saucers. Set, **7.99**



SANTA FE Nitro Stoneware Dinnerware is completely dishwasher and detergent safe. Goes from oven to table for holiday entertaining or family dinners. One pattern only "Santa Fe" features white background with dark brown Spanish scroll design. 45-piece set includes 8 each: dinners, bread/butters, cereals, cups/saucers, 1 each: platter, vegetable bowl, cov'd sugar, cream. Set, **59.99**



Duplex Semi Porcelain Dinnerware by Mikasa is dishwasher and oven safe. Choose from four colourful patterns: Dahlia — green sunflower pattern on white background with solid green accent pieces; Trellis — yellow daisies on white background with yellow accent pieces; Contempo — brown mod floral centre with brown accents; Sunflower — orange/yellow tone sunflowers with orange accents.
20-pce set, only **19.99**

China, Victoria, Third

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Hostery, Victoria, Main
Old Spice Stick Deodorant — 2½-oz. size. Limit one per customer. Special, each **38¢**
Household Needs, Victoria, Main

Paper Towels — in assorted colours. Two per pack. Two packs per customer. Special, pack **31¢**
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Little Boys' Toques — Each **79¢**
Scarves — Each **59¢**
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Coasters — Daisy pattern in red, yellows, blue, and green plastic. Limit — one box per customer. Boxed set of six. Special, **39¢**
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Student Archaeologists Dig Up Major Salish Pit House Finds

**By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff**

A major find of pit house sites was discovered at Shuswap Lake Park by archaeologists searching for remains of ancient Indian villages in provincial parks this summer.

B.C. parks director Bob Ahrens said Friday that 19

house sites were found in the park which is situated about 30 miles east of Kamloops. One site has a circumference of 126 feet and a diameter of 40 feet. Others range between 20 and 30 feet in diameter.

Little is known about pit houses, because the Indian mode of life changed rapidly after the arrival of the white man.

These are pre-1800, circular

In shape with the floor situated four or five feet below ground level. The upper structure was built of planks and sod. The dwelling entrance was through the centre top, down a ladder.

The houses were used by the interior Salish people. They were warm in winter and, ideal shelters from swarming mosquitoes in the summer.

Ahrens said the branch will consider the possibility of excavating a pit house in its original form at Shuswap, reconstructing one as an item of public interest.

"This could be worked out in conjunction with the provincial museum," he said. "It would add interest to the park."

Betty Pragnell, a member of the B.C. Indian Arts and

Welfare Society advisory council, said such a house should be re-constructed in Victoria as a showpiece and for educational purposes.

She suggested Fort Rodd Hill Park as a possible site; the area was occupied by Indians in pre-historic days.

The pit house discovery climaxed a three-month survey and excavations for ancient Indian village sites in

Monk Park on Nicola Lake, Powell River, Newcastle Island Park and Montague Harbor Park.

Fifty people, mostly students from B.C. universities, were employed in the archaeological research program.

Bjorn Simonsen, provincial archaeologist, said 250 new village sites were discovered and indications are there are many more in the parks.

"We collected nearly 5,000 artifacts," he said. "The material is now being analysed."

Most of the artifacts were stone implements used by pre-historic Indians.

The archaeological resource program was made possible through a \$100,000 B.C. government grant to student archaeologists.

Simonsen said the research program was the largest ever carried out in the province.

"But we have only scratched the surface," he added.

This summer, research will add to the knowledge of the coast and interior tribes — a powerful people who once occupied the Fraser River valley and its tributaries, the Gulf Islands and part of Vancouver Island.

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SECOND SECTION

Tax Rise 'Certain' For North Saanich

Cumming Pushes Pay Hike Through

North Saanich Mayor-elect Trevor Davis said today a sudden decision by council to increase municipal staff wages is "an improper and even a wilful act."

Davis was the lone dissenter at a special meeting Friday during which council approved pay boosts of 11 to 12 per cent for all employees, retroactive to Dec. 15.

Harsh words passed between Mayor Jim Cumming and his successor following the detailed proposal of increases by the finance committee chairman, Ald. George Cumpton.

MOTION LOST

"Who is responsible for the conduct of affairs in this municipality in 1972?" Davis asked. "It is highly improper for the 1971 council in its last two weeks to bind incoming council to a salary scale which that council will have to honor."

"We cannot discuss standards of conduct at this point," Cumming replied. "We are discussing salaries."

Davis immediately moved that the salary increase motion be deferred for consideration by incoming council. This motion was lost, with Davis supported only by Ald. Doug Booth.

Later, the mayor-elect commented that the wage increases will make it impossible to hold the present tax level. He said he found the new scale "unacceptable, because there was no supporting data and no time for study."

Ald. Cumpton proposed that wages of the municipal clerk be increased from \$890 per month to \$1,000; deputy municipal clerk from \$375 to \$620; chief assessor from \$630 to \$700; public works superintendent from \$725 to \$800; public works foreman from \$657 to \$700; building inspector from \$630 to \$680; clerk-accountant 2 from \$490 to

\$525; stenographer from \$400 to \$450; animal controller and public works aide from \$583 to \$627; office manager from \$550 to \$590; equipment operator from \$3.74 per hour to \$3.79; and outside workers from \$3.47 per hour to \$3.58.

UNDERPAID

Before putting the motion to a vote, Cumming said that in spite of recent criticism of administration costs, North Saanich municipal staff is substantially underpaid in relation to neighboring municipalities.

"This is not a continuation of election fighting," Cumming said. "We are concerned only for the welfare of this municipality."

"The essential factor is that a group of hard-working staff people have been underpaid."

Whether the municipality is over-staffed or not is up to next year's council to decide, he said.

In ensuing heated discussion, Ald. Booth asked for five minutes "to consider the matter" while Mayor-elect Davis demanded a written copy of the increase proposal.

"The time has come to bring our business into the open and onto paper where people can read it before we proceed any further in this matter," Davis said.

SAVED \$33,000

Cumpton observed that work done by the public works crew has saved the municipality \$33,000 in comparison with lowest bids submitted by contractors. Several members of council praised the quality of North Saanich employees.

"I have no quarrel with these fine points expressed," said Davis. But he emphasized this was business to be conducted by incoming council.

The salary increase motion finally passed with Davis registering opposition.



FIVE OCCUPANTS of this badly smashed late-model car were injured when it hit a light standard Friday night at Finlayson and Blanshard and rolled over several times before coming to rest in the southeast corner of Woodward's parking lot. In

satisfactory condition in hospital today are driver Wayne Gillis, 20, of 2646 Cook, and passengers Rock Chalifour, 18, of 486 Cuddeh; Jackie Lloyd, 18, of 530 Warren; Gordon Farquhar, 18, 660 Vanalman; Larry Michaels, 18, 4326 Layritz.

'Comprehensive' Camosun Out of the Academic Woods

**By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff**

Camosun College is out of the woods.

The new community college has almost completed its first semester and the staff is hard at work preparing for the next one.

College principal Dr. Grant Fisher believes the worst is over as far as initial problems are concerned and said he looks forward to the day when Camosun becomes a "truly comprehensive" college.

MULTI-PURPOSE

The college is a multi-purpose educational institution offering career courses, high school completion, university transfer, community service and special programs.

It is aimed at the young and the old, people who want to take only one course or a full load, high school drop-outs or potential physicists.

Camosun takes its roots from the former Institute of Adult Studies and in fact occupies the same building and took half its staff from the institute.

But Camosun goes much beyond the aims and purpose of the institute, which was designed primarily for high school completion and remedial education.

For some, it is a stepping-stone to university and has the added advantage of providing university-level courses for the first two years at a fee rate less than half that of B.C.'s universities.

For others, it provides the training needed for a career job. Others can complete their high school education there or take a special program like the Native Indian studies program.

Still others, and anyone is welcome to take any type of course at any hour from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., can take a course relating to a hobby or sport like golf, pottery, sewing or photography.

This diversity in offerings is an aspect of Camosun College that principal Fisher would like to develop.

CAREER PROGRAM

"The career program aspect is what needs the most development right now," Fisher said this week.

He said the other areas will also be expanded in the future but career programs need a bit of catching-up in order to make Camosun as comprehensive as possible.

After that level is reached,

Fisher said, the college will aim towards experimentation in the approach to higher education.

"We'll do more experimenting with instructional methods," he said, "such things as audio tutorial schemes and independent study."

"Everyone realizes there is room for improvement in higher education," he said, "not only in teaching but also in organization."

PROBLEM AREAS

Fisher sees the approach to education not in terms of "subjects" but in problem areas, treating such topics as war from the historical, political and anthropological viewpoints.

Although his visions of interdisciplinary studies may not be that far in the future, Fisher and the college staff are primarily concerned these days with the business at hand — educating people and doing all the paper work that is involved.

The college is just completing its first semester and is preparing for the second. As a result, the load on administrators and counsellors is a lot heavier than usual.

Just under 1,000 students attend Camosun full-time in the daytime. Another 300 or so are involved part-time and about 800 attend the vocational division facilities, formerly the B.C. Vocational School.

FORMER CAMPUS

Classes are held in the Young Building on Lansdowne, former campus of Victoria College.

The college faculty, which numbers about 60, comes from all over Canada and the United States.

Director of student services Gordon Hartley calls it an "interesting and balanced" faculty with a number of teachers described as conventional, middle-of-the-road types and others more modern and innovative.

Hartley said one of his major problems has been making the public sufficiently aware of what the college offers.

He said 17,000 brochures will be printed next year to advertise the college's courses and programs. The 1972-73 calendar comes out in March.

Hartley said the college will gain about 200 students for the second semester, which starts Jan. 10.

Anti-Union Builders 'Insignificant' — Labor

A union spokesman said Friday there is "no employer of any consequence" in a recently-formed association of non-union contractors.

John Schibill, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, was commenting on formation of the Right to Work Association of Vancouver Island.

He said Hans Hartwig, owner of Wignar Construction Ltd., is "the key man and he's garnered a few smaller ones to bolster his position."

A press release by the new association Thursday said Hartwig is president and Sam Shobelen, proprietor of Sam's Century Roofing, is vice-president.

RIGHT TO WORK

The association said it will support every effort "to maintain the right to work" and support any member "who faces coercion or intimidation to force him to join any organization that he does not wish to join."

Schibill said the building trades council, spearheading a union organizing drive, is "not really concerned about the association as such. We have a pretty solid organization and we can maintain our place. It is not the first time we have been attacked by individuals or groups of employers." Referring to a \$5,000 reward posted by Hartwig for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who filled the gasoline tank of a backhoe with water on a Wignar site, Schibill said "he's seeking cheap publicity."

Esquimalt police have indicated a belief that children were responsible.

Meanwhile, officers of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council have met with their counterparts in Vancouver to discuss possible action against two Wignar Construction projects, one in Coquitlam and one in Surrey.

\$30,760 DRAMA GRANT

Victoria's Company One theatrical group, which specializes in improvisational theatre, has been granted \$30,760 under the Canada Manpower works program.

Victoria MP David Groos made the announcement Friday in the House of Commons on behalf of Otto Lang, Manpower minister. The grant will create 18 jobs under the works program.

Company One has been performing in local schools and libraries and plans to visit several drama festivals in the spring of 1972.

Manager Paddy Moore said he was amazed at how fast approval for the grant came through. The group had applied for the money Dec. 1.

Moore said the group plans trips up-island and to Vancouver twice in the near future.

A trip in April will take them to the interior of the province and Calgary, then to Saskatoon for the Theatre Canada Festival, formerly the Dominion Drama Festival.

The federal grant will go primarily for actors' wages and administration expenses.



NEW FOREST is sprouting in Esquimalt today after a Douglas Fir seedling was given each of 1,700 elementary school pupils Friday. It was a joint project of Esquimalt's centennial committee and B.C. Forest Service.

A century from now it won't take the magnifying glasses (from left) Lorna Marshall, Norma Bryant, Lori Wanless and Colleen Warren are using to study their gifts. Girls are Grade 7 students at Lampson Street School.

Break Planned For William Head

About half of the 115 inmates in William Head minimum security prison will soon have a big break.

Most of them will beeline for Vancouver, some to points on Vancouver Island, and even one will head for the East.

They will all be sprung because of collaboration with prison officials.

The reason for this biggest break in prison history is new policies which encourage more initiative on the part of a prisoner and allow for more community contact, explains superintendent G. M. Miller.

The occasion is Christmas, and the holiday will last between three and five days, depending on how far away the prisoner has to travel.

Miller said this is the first time so many have been released for Christmas. Last year only a few were let out and they all returned.

The lucky 50 per cent who are getting out have been selected by the prison's inmate training board, which is made up of senior staff.

Those favored "have to have fairly strong family and community ties," that is, "people who will support them," Miller said.

They also are prisoners who have shown "satisfactory

progress" and "reasonable co-operation" in the vocational and educational programs offered at the prison.

The unfortunate ones staying are those who do not have local ties, or lack sponsorship from a community organization, or who the prison decides won't gain any "rehabilitative value" from being released.

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arthur mayse And the Same to You, Florenda Joy

ONCE WHEN MY SISTER and I were small, we saw a Christmas tree that I still remember. It towered in the high-ceilinged hall of a Winnipeg doctor's home. To a couple of church-mouse visitors, it was lovely almost beyond belief.

It shimmered with spikes and pendants, stars and fragile orbs. But these were no more than background to its chief glory.

Still, watching our fat little angel-chime trumpeters prancing a test run in golden candle-light, I recall the doctor's tree as a sending of rare beauty.

One day when the year is nearing its last gasp, I am going to make up for holiday high living with an expedition so chilly, miserable and frustrating that I would scarce wish it on a dog.

This decision overtook me while I was reading "How to Catch Steelhead," a 61-page compendium of expert advice written by Alec Merriman for dubs like me.

Alec's book, a useful addition to the "How To" series brought out by Saltire Publishing Company of Sidney, covers the pursuit of our oversized, seagoing rainbow trout in commendable detail.

All methods of steelheading, from float fishing to fly casting, are dealt with. Tackle requirements are listed, along with various hookups used by the chest wader brigade to lure moody trout the length of your leg from winter-sullen Vancouver Island streams.

Rib-tickling illustrations by Nelson Dewey help make this

treatment of a difficult art worth \$2 of any fisherman's money. The beginner especially should benefit from the stream-tested tips compressed into this paperback.

In the mail today, a holly-wreathed Christmas card with a familiar name under the printed greeting. It's addressed to me, but I think that thousands who helped a little girl of our city to a new life should share it.

Something over three years ago, I told you about a pale and quiet child who was unlikely to outlive her teens unless a way could be found to provide the surgery that might repair her defective heart.

The response was instant, generous and continuing. In a matter of weeks, Florenda

Joy Dick was on her way to Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

As you may remember, it was touch and go for anxious days and nights. But six-year-old Florenda Joy came home to Victoria with heart mended.

A few months ago, she celebrated her ninth birthday. She's in grade four now, a healthy, happy child who is doing very well.

"In school I use pen," she writes in our card with a ball-point flourish. "I am in the top group. In school I am in the choir, and in church I'm in the choir. I enjoy sports, I usually go swimming and skating once a week."

"I hope you have a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

"Florenda"

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Unicorn Christmas gift stockings...

Note to husbands: wondering what on earth to fill your wife's stocking with this Christmas? Well, forget it! Just pop in to the Unicorn and order one of their own specially made-up Christmas stockings... a terrific new idea, we think! "Stocking" is really an attractive felt boot with lace around the top... filled with feminine things like pantyhose, panties, yummy toilettries, little things for the kitchen like butter warmers, spice jars, etc., etc. Priced at \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$15.50, according to the "stuffing". We guarantee your wife will have a ball pulling out one surprise after another, thinking all the while how clever you were! While you're in the Unicorn, we suggest you take a look at a couple of unusual "after-five" outfits we saw this week... One's a long, flared skirt in royal blue velvet, with a matching capelet... The other's a straight skirt slit up the front... vest top trimmed with Spanish braid... in black velvet... To wear, with either of these... one of Unicorn's white satin crepe blouses which tie at the neck with a graceful bow... or another style whose sleeves flare out into a big bell from the elbow down... And don't miss looking at the hand-crafted jewellery... Some Mexican pieces we saw are most unusual... The Unicorn, 658 View St., 385-5114.

Mao padded jackets, and just about anything else Chinese, are selling like mad in New York boutiques this fall.

A gift the whole family can enjoy...

Have you thought about giving a family gift this year... something that will delight the adults even while it turns on the kids? What we're thinking of, primarily, is a color TV set... If you don't already own one... And where we got this idea was browsing in the appliances department of Standard Furniture... who have one of the largest selections of color TVs in Victoria... ready for immediate delivery! Or maybe the family would like an extra black and white set for another room... Standard have everything from "pocket size" portable sets that can run on batteries... (great to take with you on your boat or in camper when holiday time rolls around)... to big 26" AC-DC beauties... priced from \$135 up... Then there's a whole range of small electrical appliances you may not have thought of, but which would make tremendous family or individual gifts... Things like corn poppers... portable radio and tape recorders... the new moisturizer hair curlers... hair dryers... men's hair groomers... a terrific makeup mirror with both ordinary and magnifying mirror and four-way lighting for day, office, home and evening! For real nifty gift ideas... visit the appliances dept. of... Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 383-5111.

Latest findings seem to indicate that cigarette smoking causes premature wrinkles in the face!

Terrific gift items newly arrived from Europe...

You just got to see what's been arriving at Wilson's during the past week! It would take us a whole column to tell you about the smashing water-proof loden cloth capes from Austria for every female of every age from two right on up to you-name-it! Or the Swiss velvet blouses with their gay embroidery... terrific toppers for your long skirts or slacks... Or the new jewellery from England... notably the sparkling crystal balls hanging from "gold" chains... conversation pieces if ever we saw such! But we'll pass over these and dwell on the huge shipment of woollen scarves, gloves, mitts, caps, tams, ponchos and triangular shawls from Switzerland... We're willing to bet you've never seen anything like them! Lots of the scarves, gloves and caps match... although they're sold separately so you can buy just the pieces you want... Many of the gloves and mitts have leather palms... and are long enough to keep your wrists, as well as your hands, toasty warm... Simply marvellous colors and interesting patterns and trims... Many of the things are hand knit in soft, heavy wool... Scarves long and fringed... Some delightful tweedy mixtures as well as plain colors... Even the salesladies are excited about all these... and customers who've pounced on them are acting as if they'd just caught the brass ring! Hurry in to... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Another evil of smoking, we read as we reach for another cigarette... Smoke can discolor and stain wigs... So you wig-wearers, watch it!

Lovely slippers for Christmas...

Don't know about you, but we're hoping Santa will bring us a pair of bedroom slippers next Saturday... What's more, we're hoping he'll buy them at Munday's... because their slipper collection is little short of fabulous! We especially like the Daniel Green slippers which are exclusive to Munday's... They're not only pretty but they more than live up to their name "Comfy"... There's "Petite", a soft soled crepe charmer with a fluffy pom-pom... in hot pink, turquoise or black... "Carnegie", another beauty in black and gold swirl brocade with a satin bow... "Tyrol" is just the thing for "apres ski"... a red or sand felt bootie with colored trim, and soft crepe sole... "Mia" and "Satellite" are glamorous hostess mules... the former in black or gold brocade with a frothy pom-pom... the other a shimmer of gold kid, with open toe and wedge heel... If you prefer a leather slipper, "Pal" is a good choice... pink, powder blue or black... or "Romp", a cross between a slipper and a shoe, with foam crepe sole, moccasin vamp... Older women who need good support will like the open-toe wedge with hard sole and strong heel counter, in multi-colored brocade... or a similar type Complies slipper in black petit-point brocade... \$10.95 to \$14.95 at... Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.

All-weather coat of rain-proofed denim, gabardine, ribbed corduroy and double knits promise to be popular for spring.

The scents of Christmas...

We've always felt a gift of perfume is the supreme compliment any woman can receive... And believe us when we tell you there isn't anywhere in town that has so large a selection of fine imported perfumes as Douglas Pharmacy... in both its stores... nor are there more pleasant places to browse and make your choice... with knowledgeable help at hand, if you need it! All the famous names, it goes without saying... some that are exclusive to Douglas, as well as others hard to find elsewhere... Among the newest perfumes to arrive are Givenchy III... a light yet subtle woody scent, contemporary in mood, which will appeal to the woman who's not the "flower" type, yet doesn't enjoy heavy blends... Another lovely perfume is Caron's Infini... which we used to buy in Paris in our youth, but had never before seen here... And Guy Laroche's Fidi... an exotic, long-lasting green floral fragrance which evokes memories of a South Pacific island rain forest... Perfume, toilet water, soap and cream lotion in this delightful fragrance... Remember, men love luxurious toilettries too... and at Douglas you'll find after-shave lotions and colognes by Balenciaga, Givenchy, Chanel, and Nina Ricci, among others... Douglas Pharmacy, 1175 Douglas St., 385-4725 and 1672 Douglas St., 385-1541.

California designers are trying to revive movie star glamour styles of yesteryear.

A steady stream of new fashions at Impacts 'n' Imports

In our book, a visit to Impacts 'n' Imports is always a joy... but from now on, we... and you... are going to have a very good reason to drop in really often... like every couple of weeks... in order to see the very last word in today's rapidly-changing fashions... From Colette Originals... who make dresses, pantsuits, etc... long on style but easy on the pocket-book... there will be several brand new fashions arriving at Impacts 'n' Imports at two-week intervals... These have been tested in various locations across Canada... and you'll be able to buy them outright if they fit... or put in your order for speedy delivery... This means there'll be new clothes for you to assess without having to wait for seasonal shipments which is the case with most other clothes... We saw some of these Colette fashions last week and were most favorably impressed... There's a quite lovely gold-grey-beige jacquard weave crimplene dress... tagged at only \$75... A camelhair pantsuit with a brown polyester blouse... double-breasted jacket with military-type buttons... Just \$80... A beige wool dress with brown, navy and gold striped skirt... \$55... As you see, not at all expensive! So remember... there'll always be something new to see at... Impacts 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7025.

Something new this year for the snowmobile crowd... hat and mitts of shearling fur-lined with horsehide leather and nylon fleece.

The pot at the end of the rainbow...

Have you been wearing out shoe leather looking for "different"... and, perhaps, inexpensive... gifts for some of the feminine names on your Christmas list? Then we bring you tidings of considerable joy... Just pay a visit to The Salt Box Kitchen Shop and you'll find so many things to titillate and delight you that your only problem will be to refrain from buying everything in sight! They've got a lot of new things in which they've never had before... as "different" and for the most part, inexpensive, as you could possibly hope for... Dear little porcelain door knobs... 4 to a card, with a different fruit painted on each one... to give a filip to kitchen cupboard doors... Intriguing little pot scrubbers made of bunches of curly straw which can't hurt teatime pans... Flaxseed open salt cellars with little plastic spoons... and matching pepper grinders... Really effective champagne bottle stoppers... Attractive pitchers with fruit designs, and sets of ramekins from France... Cast iron popover pans, big copper bowls and a super copper skimmer... a real beauty! Shiny copper saucepans lined with aluminum... And what about this for a stocking stuffer... an egg piercer to keep boiling eggs from cracking? (Only 60 cents too!) The Salt Box, Hillside Shopping Centre, 384-7818.

TOILETS FACE FLUSH OUT

WASHINGTON (WP) — The flush toilet, a product of Victorian technology that has undergone little basic change over the years, is becoming a frequent target of environmentalists.

They say it is too wasteful. Each flush uses four to six gallons of water; about 45 per cent of all household water is used in toilets, a federal study has shown.

Environmentalists also call the toilet simply a cosmetic coverup which routes waste, in great quantities of pure water, to a sewage disposal plant which is probably overloaded and most likely can't filter out pollutants like phosphorus.

Some people have tried tinkering with the contraption inside the toilet tank in an effort

to reduce water use. They sometimes accomplish their goal, but at the expense of the pressure necessary for flushing action. Bricks, placed in the bottom of the tank, work better, but some plumbing experts think they too can interfere with the flushing action.

The Metropolitan Water Saving Co. of Washington has introduced a plastic, dam-like device that rests in the bottom of the tank. It does however, not fit in tanks that have a ridged bottom — about 10 per cent of all models.

Some environmentalists say the flush toilet, no matter how skimpy it is with water, is obsolete, and should be succeeded by a system that recycles waste instead of funneling it to a central sewage-treatment plant.

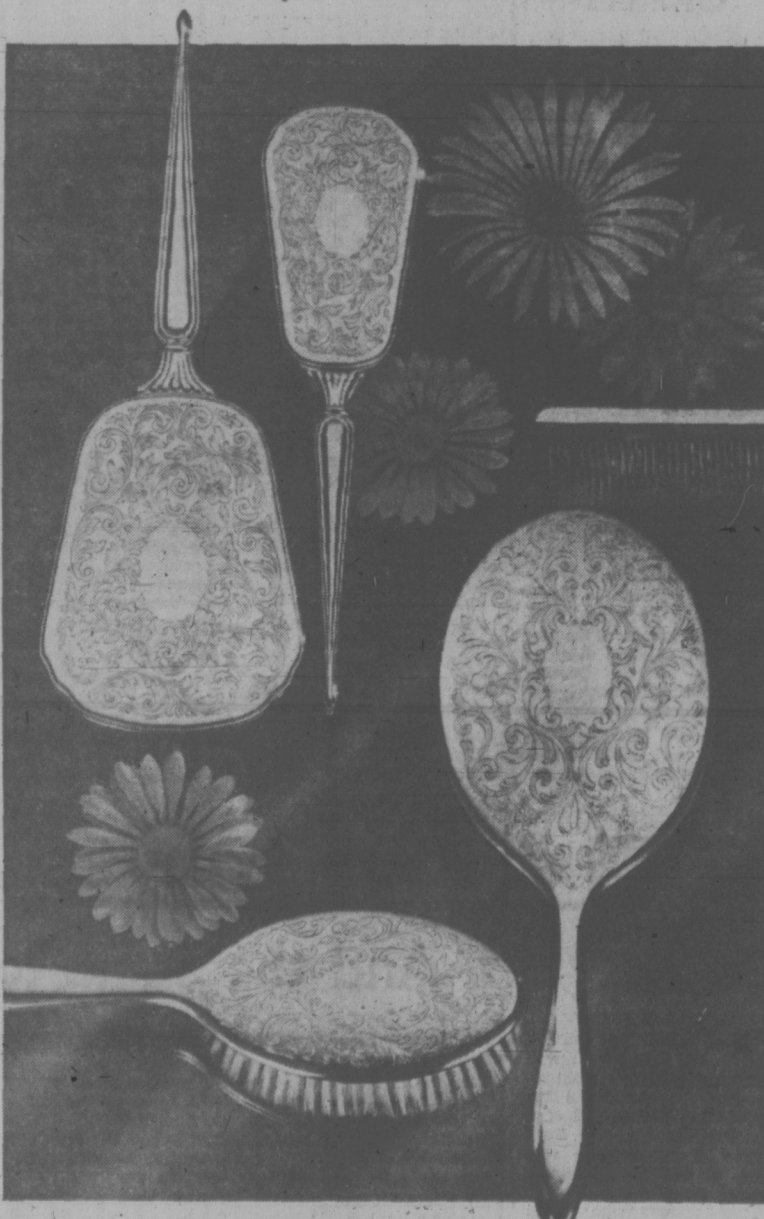
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Upper left, Diane, \$40 for 3-piece set. Lower right, Caprice, \$45 for 3-piece set.

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Weather Man Gets It Rougher

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A Saskatchewan meteorologist can predict snow with complete confidence — after all, what else can happen on the prairies in winter?

Pity the poor weatherman stuck with the ticklish job of predicting the weather round this part of the world. Thanks to ocean currents, wind patterns and varying terrain the peninsula will often have several different kinds of weather over its 25-mile length.

The four to six inches of snow predicted for this area last Saturday is a good example of the problem facing Allan McQuarrie, the meteorologist at the Pat Bay Airport.

While Victorians sloshed through what looked and felt like the second flood, it was snowing four to six inches at the airport, as predicted. The unkind remarks uttered by those who spent Saturday morning jacking up the fami-

ly car and wrestling snow tires are really quite unfair.

McQuarrie said few people bother to call his office to complain about a weather prediction that doesn't pan out. When they do it is usually a misunderstanding — the complainant hasn't understood the forecast.

One builder called to check on the weather before pouring cement. The forecast said "showers" so he decided to order the cement mixer and get to work as soon as the rain ended.

This gentleman later complained bitterly that "it had rained all day."

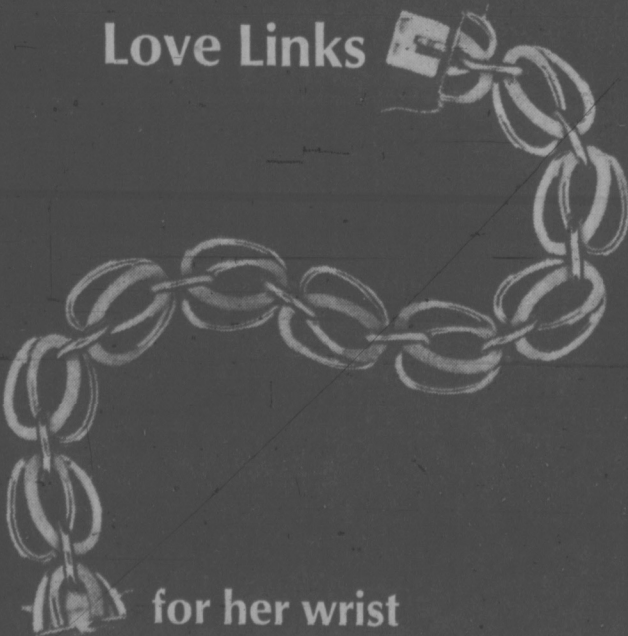
"To meteorologists a shower means sudden precipitation over an indefinite time period," McQuarrie said. The unhappy builder thought it meant a sudden rainfall that passed quickly.

Weather jokes used to bother our meteorologist — but not anymore. McQuarrie does admit however, that when people greet him with the words: "nice day isn't it?" he longs to answer: "no, not really."

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Lib Turns a New Leaf

By SALLY QUINN
Special to The Times

"I really don't like titles at all," said Gloria Steinem, "I think we should just be referred to by our last names. But if you have to have one, Ms. is the best solution."

Ms. — pronounced "em" "ess" or Mizz — is an appellation for women who wish to liberate their names from their marital status.

It is also the title of a new magazine for women.

Gloria Steinem, writer and feminist, will be its editor. A preview of the new publication has just appeared in New York magazine, which is financing Ms.

"The trouble with most women's magazines," Steinem said, "is that one month they'll print an article saying that women are human beings and the next month, to be objective, they'll print one that says we're not."

What was needed, according to Steinem, was "a populist communication which starts with the belief that women are human beings first and women second or even third."

Serve as Forum

"Women have all the capability, the hopes and the dreams that men have. Ms. should serve as a forum, a place to voice complaints, to do some good muckraking reporting, to explore the future, and most important, a place where we can honestly expose our own weaknesses."

"The audience is there," said Steinem. "The magazine should appeal to any woman, without defining her age or how many bottles of liquor she drinks a month. For women locked up in the house, it should be like having a consciousness-raising group brought to them."

The preview of "Ms." contains eight articles. Without exception they are low-key, totally inoffensive and unsensationalizing, entertaining and, most important, laced with the humor so often lost in the literature of new movements.

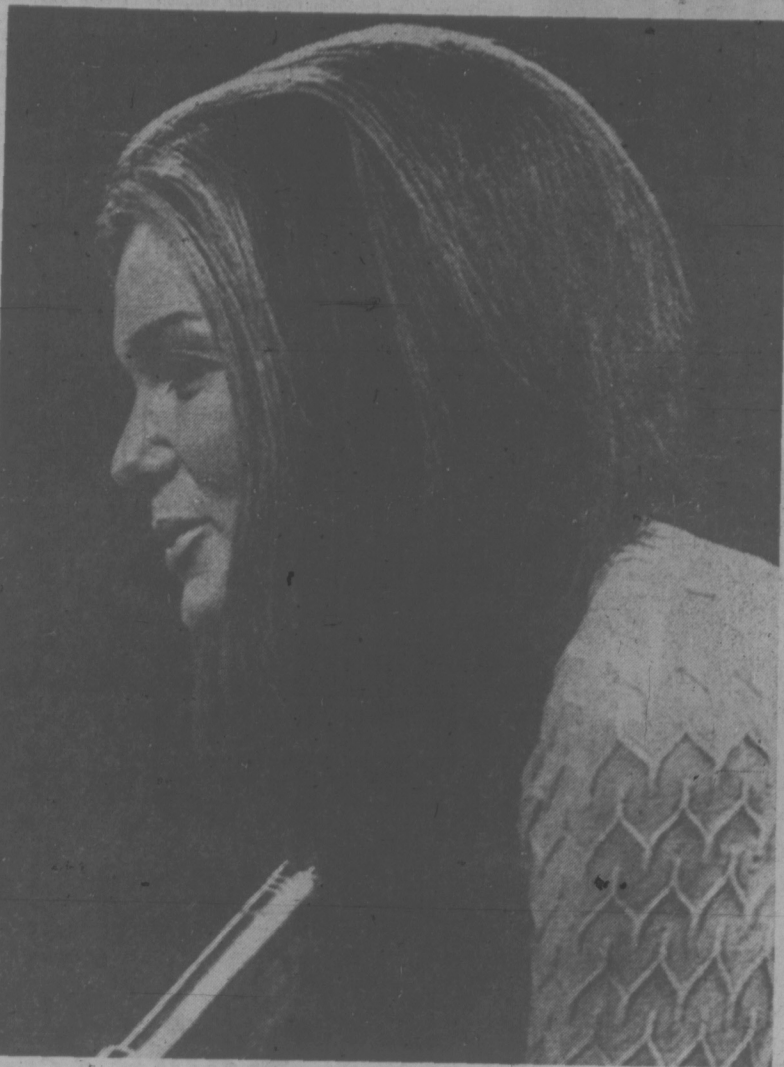
For those who have been active in women's groups, the articles may seem a bit tame, uninformative or just old hat. But no woman can read them without recognizing herself and the problems she faces daily. No woman will be demeaned by any of the articles, either.

No Sexist Ads

Many women feel national women's magazines glorify the roles of wife and mother, and they find articles with themes like, "How to dress for your man" and "how to fulfill your husband's sex needs" degrading and insulting. Some feel these magazines, and the advertising in them, are responsible for perpetuating the woman-as-inferior myth.

There will be no sexist ads in Ms., Steinem said. One beer company submitted an ad of a scantily clad girl straddling a rocket. The ad was promptly returned, and the beer company was forced to submit another.

The staff, many of whom are on loan from New York magazine, are all women. The publisher, Betty Harris and editor Steinem are the only two so far with titles, but Mary Peacock, former editor of now-defunct "Rags," has joined the staff as an editor. Nancy Newhouse is an acting editor. She is also a consumer handbook editor for New York magazine. Roselle Udell is the assistant art director for



Gloria Steinem . . . just 'call me Ms.'

New York Magazine and acting art director for "Ms."

None of the women involved, except for Steinem, has been very active in the women's movement.

"I'm not the type to be active in a movement," said Mary Peacock. "But working here confirmed my thought that this is terrific. This magazine is not meant to preach to the converted. It's for everyone."

The articles in the preview are varied. Nicholas von Hoffman, Washington Post columnist, has an article about his liberated mother entitled, "My mother, the dentist." Von Hoffman refers to himself as "son of women's lib." His is the only piece written by a male in the preview issue.

The lead article is entitled

"The Housewife's Moment of Truth," by Jane O'Reilly. Describing her own and several friends' experiences, O'Reilly describes "the moment of truth as 'the shock of recognition. Instant sisterhood.'"

Marriage Contracts

"How to write your own marriage contract" by Susan Edmiston examines the possibilities of writing one's own marriage contract to suit individual needs. Three possibilities are offered as examples: "the utopian marriage contract" (Edmiston's idea of utopian), "the Shulman's marriage agreement" which details one couple's way of militarily handling their marriage, and "the Onassis marriage contract."

Eleven potential candidates

for president of the United States are rated by Brenda Feigen Fasteau and Bonnie Lobel on their sexist views.

Vivian Gornick in "Why Women Fear Success" talks with Dr. Martina Horner, an experimental psychologist, who says women still feel academic excellence and femininity can't go together. Steinem feels that this article could only appear in "Ms."

Steinem herself writes thoughtfully on "finding out who we are," for the preview. "If male standards weren't natural to me, and they were the only standards, how could I exist?" she writes. And . . . "I no longer feel strange by myself, or with a group of women in public or anywhere else. I feel just fine."

The Jan. 25 issue will include the above articles, plus

a piece by Daniel Ellsberg urging women to get involved in matters of defence and war to reduce the power of upper middle-class white males.

There will be advice on legal ways to fight discrimination, and forming child care centres, new approaches to architecture and a revelation of a young woman's lesbian experience.

The highlight of the January issue will be a page of signatures of over 50 prominent American women, including Gloria Steinem's, admitting that they have had abortions.

"Ms." did not start out being a magazine. Nor did it start out being called "Ms."

Both Gloria Steinem, already a writer for New York magazine, and Clay Felker, its editor and publisher, had thought of a women's magazine at different times more than a year ago.

Idea Born

The magazine idea, according to Steinem, came out of several meetings last year when women members of "Women's Action Alliance" were thinking of putting out a newsletter.

Elizabeth Forsling Harris, 49, was chosen by Steinem as publisher. Having worked in news magazines, television and at the peace corps, her last position before coming to "Ms." was as corporate vice-president of CRM, Inc., the company which puts out "Psychology Today" and "Intellectual Digest."

Steinem gives Felker total credit for having the idea to subsidize the preview and the first issue and have it come out as an insert in New York magazine.

The first issue will cost \$1.50 and all subsequent issues will cost \$1. The deal Felker made with Majority Enterprises, Inc. (the name of the corporation that owns "Ms." headed by "Ms." publisher Betty Harris) was that he should be reimbursed for the first two issues he had financed and the corporation would get whatever profits remained. If the magazine is a success, the second issue will appear in June.

'Great Legs'

Felker feels that "Ms." is one of the hottest editorial ideas to come along since New York magazine and that Gloria Steinem is the best possible editor.

"Not only is she genuinely nice and unselfish, but she is one of the world's great organizers. I'm an unabashed fan of Gloria's. If she disagrees with me, she'll hit me square between the eyes with our differences. Most men wouldn't do that."

Felker first met Gloria Steinem when he was an editor at Esquire magazine and she was an un-bylined writer. "She doesn't like this story but I saw her standing outside my office one day and I thought she had great legs. I gave her her first bylined assignment and it was excellent."

He still does not care for the hard core feminists. "Some women come into my office armed with their new philosophy and they radiate hostility," said Felker. "Gloria brings the good news that it's going to make your life better."

"The only problem is there are certain accommodations you have to make . . . like giving up control. Well, all right, they can have their magazine and I'll have mine."

The Washington Post

'LEARN TOGETHER' SEX FEST

HAMILTON (CP) — Its promoters call it a "sex fest," and a "supermarket of human sexuality."

It will have a sex poster contest dealing in the theme of love and/or sexuality.

The promotion might be lighthearted, but the purpose isn't. The object is to draw people to a three-day seminar on human sexuality to be held at McMaster University Jan. 11-13.

The organizers are Christine Daub, Allison Kirk and Mark Hallas, all fourth-year students at the McMaster school of social work.

Miss Daub, 23, said in an interview Friday that "the whole idea is for people to talk in small groups to people who are informed about human sexuality."

She said she first hit upon the idea while working for the Planned Parenthood Association last year.

family

WENDY DEY — EDITOR

Probation Cash Plea Put to B.C. Govt.

The provincial government must spend more money on probation and psychiatric services for adolescents, the B.C. Parent-Teachers Federation said Friday.

In its annual brief to the cabinet, the federation said probation officers' caseloads have increased to the point where the young people with the greatest chances for rehabilitation are those getting only minimal service.

Continuing high caseloads, said the brief, may make it impossible for the province to retain high-quality probation officers. It is recommended that officers have more access to services of psycholo-

gists, psychiatrists and diagnostic centres.

Too many troubled young people, it is said, are being put into foster homes before they are quite fit to re-enter family living.

Education Minister Donald Brothers was also asked to take a second look at the reduced education finance formula.

This fall, Brothers announced a reduction in the formula from 110 per cent of the basic educational unit to 108 per cent.



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Public Said 'Alienated' By B.C. School System

By PETER MCNELLY
Times Staff

Citizens are deeply alienated from and frightened by B.C.'s education system, a provincial parent-teachers federation study showed today.

Preliminary findings of a BCPTF commission on the public's role in education charge that communication between the public and the school system is "not possible except to the most limited degree."

In its survey of more than 20 provincial communities during the last month, the commission found the public has become accustomed to having little access to information about what goes on in their schools.

"Access mechanisms to school personnel, their boards and the department of education, as perceived by the public, are crude, bureaucratic, frightening to use, inordinately slow and complex," said the commission.

Other findings claim: that principals, teachers, trustees and school board officials are poorly prepared to deal with public action seeking change.

● That election of trustees works well in creating school boards but is "useless" for giving people a way to solve specific problems;

● That some kind of "blocking" takes place at all levels of the educational system whenever people confront the school bureaucracy.

The commission's findings indicate that more co-operation within the school system is considered necessary.

A final report will be prepared in January after all submissions are received, Commission Chairman Mrs. Catherine Schoen said Friday. It will be given to the B.C. School Trustees Association, the B.C. Teachers Federation and Education Minister Donald Brothers.

Mrs. Schoen said the common concept of public apathy in education is a myth. Apathy is created, she said, through repeated public failure to influence the school system.

She said the commission also uncovered evidence in the interior of the province that people are afraid to speak up and even to run for school boards because of a fear of looking foolish in the eyes of professional educators.

She said the commission was surprised to find large turnouts at meetings in the interior only to find people afraid to ask questions and express opinions.

"We would say, 'Does anybody want to make a comment?' and they would sit there tight. Finally somebody would say something and then there would be a flood of response."

Members of the Commission praised the Greater Victoria School Board because they said it is always willing to listen to the public's suggestions. But this is generally an exception to the rest of the province, they said.



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Meet After 69 Years

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A Peterborough widow, who last saw a missing brother 69 years ago when they were en route to an English orphanage, has left for Australia where she will spend Christmas with him.

Winnifred Brown, now Mrs. Winnifred Frost, 74, was 5 and her brother Joe an infant when they and three other brothers, Frank, Harold and

George, were taken to the orphanage in 1902 because their widowed mother could no longer support them.

Mrs. Frost and Frank were transferred to a Peterborough branch of the orphanage in 1907 and both still live here. Harold died in Niagara Falls, N.Y., in 1944, and nothing has been heard from George since he was sent to South Africa with the Royal Navy 46 years ago.

At 14, Joe also joined the navy in Britain and Mrs. Frost, now a great grandmother, learned from the orphanage he transferred to the Australian Navy two years later.

Now, Ocean Burials

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — A retired naval officer and two others have begun a burial-at-sea funeral service for \$250.

The "Seaway" brochure offers "everlasting beauty and perpetual care." Families are invited to bring along "a minister of their choice, and the funeral director" on the firm's 44-foot seagoing hearse.

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dear abby

'Smarty' Is Painful

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister in law who is a terrible show-off. My husband, and his friends and relatives think she's real smart.

She stops doing housework to listen to the news or debates on politics on the radio or TV. Then she reads a lot of newspapers, magazines and books. Believe me, her house looks like it. (I am a much better cook and housekeeper than she is.)

She is always showing off how much she knows about politics and the happenings of

the day. Men seem to enjoy listening to her views. They think she's a real "brain." I say she's a show-off. I would like your opinion. Sign me, Burned Up.

DEAR BURNED: The prescribed "treatment" for your kind of "burn" is obvious. Why don't you start reading and listening so that you, too, will be informed on politics and the happenings of the day? You need not compete, but you can contribute.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is 18 and I am the same age. We plan to get married next June, after which Albert is going to learn how to fly. (He wants to be a commercial airline pilot.)

Albert went to my father to ask him for my hand in marriage, and they had a long talk in which Albert told my father he was a virgin. My father said he thought that was commendable, but he didn't want him practicing on me!

I never knew a man had to have special training to be a proper husband. I would like your opinion. Old-Fashioned DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: I think if Albert just does what comes naturally until the automatic pilot takes over, he'll make out all right.

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OUS". Yes, I received nearly 1,000 responses AFTER I reported the results of the "vote." But the "Don't Go's" continued to outnumber the "Go's"—nearly two to one. And you are correct, the majority of the "Don't Go's" were from women.

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Snowfalls Raise Tree Cost

When the snow falls the Christmas trees don't.

Recent heavy up-island snow falls are causing a mild shortage of the traditional yuletide decoration in Victoria.

And when the number of available trees goes down, the price naturally, goes up.

Local tree dealers Gregory Michaux and Michael Todd admit their prices are high in order to meet increased over-reads from tree fallers having to slog through drifts.

But Michaux and Todd hasten to add that their fir tree prices, ranging between 50 cents and \$1 per foot, are comparable with other local dealers.

Larger operations such as local department stores usual-

ly order more than 1,000 trees in late November. At least one store ordered 1,600 trees from a large tree farm north of Duncan. In this operation trees are graded according to height rather than footage or quality which is the criterion of some smaller operations. A five to six foot tree averages \$2.49 when graded this way.

For those who like to smoke large cigars under their Christmas trees or who don't fancy picking up the needles well into February, there are always artificial trees.

A seven-foot tree grown, or rather, extruded in a far-off

factory, sells for \$27.98 and will go further than other kinds of Christmas cheer.

But a plastic tree doesn't always please. One salesman reports that many parents sheepishly return technology's marvels because their children have insisted on a tree that "smells".

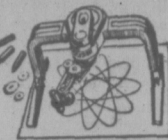
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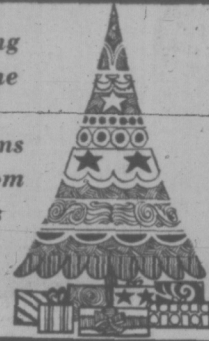
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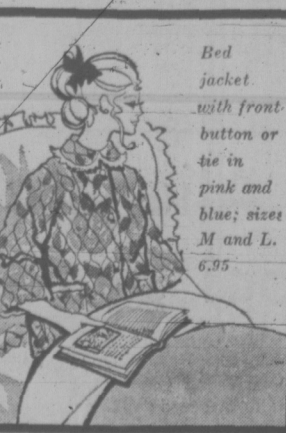
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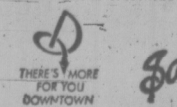
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doesn't fool his partner (you can't pull the wool over Mrs. Larson's eyes). The occasion celebrated was the Threads' centennial ball Friday.

—Robin Clarke photos

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Dec. 19, 1971

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Associate could be envious. Do what must be done in quiet, efficient manner. Express ideas. Be with one you respect. Refuse to sing blues with individual who sees only negative side. You will comprehend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Practical issues dominate. Obtain hint from Taurus message. Relative in transit could make special request. Fulfill it if it does not mean giving up time for nothing. Keep harmony on home front.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Join forces with Pisces person. Head inner voice. Young person deserves special consideration. Creative endeavor. Appears destined to succeed. Check accounts. Take inventory. Get second wind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Added and surprise responsibility could keep you close to home base. Don't leave until basic project is completed. One who "knows" is now ready to co-operate. Proceed with new understanding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get house in order. Means realize grass is not greener elsewhere. Finish what you start. Broaden horizons. Know that aiding one with problem could actually help solve your own. You now can gain wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Best now to leave speculation to others. Review methods. Some procedures are due for sudden revision. Delegate duties. Necessary for you to be on hand-in person. Know it and act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dynamic approach is necessary. Be vital, alert. Emphasize special interests. Intuition works. Follow your own sense where to be — and when. Aquarius individual may play prominent role. Gain is indicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent versatility. Come out of shell. Shake off tendency to hide or duck issues. Being forthright now — and with sense of humor — is winning way. Refuse to be discouraged by what with minor complaints.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Overcome tendency to be extravagant. You can enjoy quality without overspending. Message will become increasingly clear. Friend who advocates quick action may not be as loyal as you imagine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Past investments pay healthy dividends. Means contacts made will come back into picture. Career ambition, standing in community — these are all favored. Unorthodox approach brings best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You spark interest in those who previously were indifferent. Nothing happens halfway — go all out. Accent glamor. Utilize sense of

showmanship. Get Leo to aid in this area. Get direct mail program under way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Perceive hidden motives. Refuse to be intimidated by mere surface indications. The glitter means little if anything. Stress integrity. Member of opposite sex is trying to prove true feelings. Be receptive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an original thinker, dis-dainful of the stifled shirt. Many consider you far out. But, if truth be known, many also are envious. You seldom follow crowd. You set your own pace, create individual style. You are not easy to get along with — but life would be less pleasant without you. If single, marriage is on horizon.

Forecast for Monday, Dec. 20, 1971

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Account on friends, desires, fulfillment of wishes. Family members now figure prominently in numerous areas — especially professional efforts is spotlighted. Accept social invitation. See and be seen.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get chance to put theories into action. Be confident. Professional associates are willing to lend helping hand. What might appear as opposition should be regarded as healthy challenge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides journey, development of basic concepts. Write, publish and advise. Refuse to be restricted by one who lacks imagination.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Le-paces, investments, money of male, partner — these command attention. Burden, not rightly your own, is lifted. You are more free to carry out desires. Relationships now are intensified.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on public relations, partnerships, on lunar aspect now coincides journey, development of basic concepts. Write, publish and advise. Refuse to be restricted by one who lacks imagination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your work may now encompass travel — by air and water. Obviously, cycle is such that you get things done through persistence combined with imagination. Avoid extremes in dining habits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clear away debris — emotional and otherwise. Reach beyond supposed limitations. You have more going for you than might be imagined. Make changes. Encourage variety of experiences. Stress versatility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Basic issues likely to dominate. Stick to facts. Leave speculation to others. One at home needs advice. Give without playing role of wise guy. Gentle approach now achieves purpose. Act accordingly.

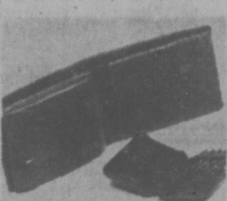
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ideas now are plentiful; key is to select quality. Don't spread efforts in too many directions. Being in touch with — at a distance aids cause. Know this and get busy with correspondence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on what you own, pay and collect. General get indicated. Avoid the sensational. Maintain steady pace. One who advocates otherwise speaks from lack of experience. Family member now is on target.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take initiative. Begin project. Welcome new contacts, challenges. Many now compliment you on appearance. Special accolade comes your way. No time for false shyness. Stand and be counted. Assert views.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Activity indicated in connection with libraries, other institutions. Charitable cause benefits through your efforts, talents. Especially good for you if in motion picture, TV industries.

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Divine Birth Question

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Father Raymond E. Brown, an outstanding Roman Catholic New Testament scholar in the U.S.A. who wrote one of the great modern commentaries on John's Gospel, recently reported that among Catholics in both Europe and North America there are now "slight stirrings of doubt" about the doctrine of the virgin birth of Jesus. And he

urges a serious re-examination of the whole question, without dragging in any kind of presupposition.

He points out that some leading Protestant scholars have seriously questioned the doctrine.

Reinhold Niebuhr, one of the most influential Protestant thinkers of our time, was quite firm in his repudiation of the doctrine. Another influential Protestant theologian, Paul Tillich, held that belief in the virgin birth tends to deny the real humanity of Jesus.

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

He said simply, "A human being who has no human father has no full humanity." (Those with training in biology may wish to consider modern chromosome theory in relation to the doctrine of the virgin birth.)

There are other Protestant thinkers who do not accept the doctrine but refuse to fuss about it. Emil Brunner, an eminent Swiss Protestant theologian, gave expression to this point of view: "It is not my desire to enter into controversy about the doctrine; rather I would here express my indifference to this and all other attempts to explain the miracle of the Incarnation."

The source of belief in the virgin birth is in the infancy narratives in Matthew's and Luke's Gospels. But Mark's Gospel, probably the earliest of the Gospels, makes no mention of Jesus' birth. And John's Gospel alludes in no way to a virgin birth. Jesus himself nowhere in the Gospels refers to the alleged na-

ture of his conception as proof of anything. It is significant that in what is probably the earliest reference to the birth of Jesus, in Paul's Galatian letter (4:4, 5), there is not even a hint of the virgin birth. Paul mentions the virgin birth nowhere in his letters.

Perhaps a personal note is not improper here. I cannot see a biological miracle as of the essence of Christian faith. I do not hold that the divinity of Jesus necessarily depends on the virginity of Mary. But I have no inclination to go all snarly about the doctrine, and I will quarrel with those who affirm it only when they would deny the Christian faithfulness of those of us who cannot accept or who wish to leave it an open question.

A final comment on this, from the Anglican theologian, Oliver C. Quick: "On the subject of the Virgin Birth, we ought to be especially tender and sympathetic towards the convictions of those who differ from ourselves."

CARC Gets \$2,500 Grant

MONTREAL (CP) — The newly-formed Canadian Arctic Resources Committee has received a \$2,500 grant to defray administration expenses in its assessment of research on northern development carried out by industry, government and universities.

CARC, formed in June, 1971, by businessmen and ecologists, plans to hold a national workshop on northern development next spring. The grant is sponsored by the White Owl conservation award committee.

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8:00 p.m.
Service in Danish Language
Dec. 21-7:00 p.m.
Service in Finnish Language
Dec. 26-8:00 p.m.
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Dec. 23-10:00 a.m.
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Conducted by — Drew Schroeder
Sermon — Rev. H. McDonald
9:00 a.m. — Sunday School Service
- Esquimalt United Church**
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10:30 a.m. — Carol Service of The Nine Lessons
7:00 p.m. — Christmas Pageant
Rev. E. W. S. Gilberts CD, BA, BD

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Rockland and Quadra
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9:30 Family Eucharist
Instruction:
The Rev. Roy Hault
11:00 Sung Eucharist
Sermon: The Dean
4:00 — A Festival of Nine Lessons and carols For Christmas
5:15 Family Eucharist
Instruction:
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Weekdays

Mattins 9:00 — Evensong 5:15
Holy Communion
Tuesday 11:00
Thursday 7:00

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Thursday 10:30 a.m.

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9:30 a.m.
The Young Church
11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer
4:00 p.m.
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7:30 p.m. — "Quiet Hour"

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11 a.m. — "BETHLEHEM AND BEDLAM"
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4:30 p.m. — A SERVICE OF LESSONS AND CAROLS
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Bucs, Cubs Tie 3-3; Boxers Upset Butlers

Victoria Junior Cubs and CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers remained in step atop the Vancouver Island Hockey League Friday by battling to a 3-3 deadlock at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

In another game, an alert defence and goaltender Al Payne helped carry London Boxing Club to a 5-0 shutout over Butler Brothers.

The Cubs, rattling in three goals within two minutes 45 seconds, took a 3-1 lead midway in the second period.

Dave Archibald scored a pair for the Keith Lawrence-

coached Cubs while Ross Millward, Reg Gurr and Len Desjardins counted Bucs' goals.

Payne made only 11 stops, and none in the second period as the Boxers upset Butlers.

Doug Boyer, Fred Moulson, Bob Wark, Bill Penny and Bob Bule were London Boxing Club scorers.

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Boston 3, Springfield 1		Calgary 4, Saskatoon 2	
Providence 2, Richmond 1		Edmonton 1, Regina 6	
Rochester 4, Nova Scotia 3		Quebec 5, Drummondville 4	
CENTRAL LEAGUE		SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR	
Dallas 4, Omaha 3		Sherbrooke 7, Sorel 2	
Tulsa 4, Fort Worth 4		Trois-Rivieres 6, Shawinigan 4	
WESTERN LEAGUE		MANITOBA JUNIOR	
Denver 7, Phoenix 4		West Kildonan 7, St. James 3	
Salt Lake 4, Seattle 3		Dauphin 7, Selkirk 6	
INTERNATIONAL		ONTARIO SENIOR	
Des Moines 7, Columbus 3		Owen Sound 4, Oakville 2	
Dayton 9, Flint 3		Barrie 4, Orillia 2	
Muskegon 8, Toledo 6		B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE	
Port Huron 6, Fort Wayne 2		Richmond 9, Kelowna 4	
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Long Island 4, Syracuse 4		Spokane 6, Nelson 4	
New Haven 5, New Jersey 2		Niagara Falls 5, Montreal 4	
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Boyer — Holden
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyer, 1840 Kings Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Mr. Stephen Holden, son of Mrs. G. Zammitt, 3827 Rowland Ave. and Mr. Victor W. Holden of Nanaimo.

The wedding will take place on Friday, February 17, 1972 at 2 p.m. in St. Michael and All Angels Church, Rev. and W. J. Hill officiating.

Weddings

Mawer — Walmley
Mr. and Mrs. J. Mawer, 100 Uganda Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Bonnie Barbara, to Mr. Brian John Walmley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walmley, 923 Dunsmuir Street.

The wedding will take place in Victoria Truth Centre, Monday, December 27, 1971, at 4 p.m.

Hutchinson — Boudreau
At 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 27, 1971, Metropolitan United Church Chapel was the scene of a double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage of Leona Carrol Boudreau, daughter of Mrs. S. L. Boudreau, and John Enoch Hutchinson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hutchinson. Reverend A. E. King officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John Boudreau of Vancouver. Her sister, Miss Diane Boudreau, was maid of honor, and Mr. Bert Sinclair was best man. Mr. Trevor Holgate was the usher.

Norris — Bate
On November 20, 1971, in The Church by the Lake, Wendy Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bate, Central Saanich, exchanged vows with Donald Ramsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris, Victoria. Reverend Harry Pike officiated the double-ring ceremony and Mr. Gregory Davidson was officiant.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of white tulle and a floor-length train. Her chapel veil mistled from a spray of pearls, and her shoulder-length train contained red roses, white orchids and baby's breath. The maid of honor, Miss Marylyn Davies, wore a floor-length gown of mauve crepe with matching tulle and a floor-length train. The bridesmaids, Misses Linda Love and Andrea Abramson, wore a dainty white gown with a floor-length train of floral and carried matching flowers. Mr. David Randall was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Larry Chastell and Mr. Gregory Cruickshank. The groom and his attendants were smartly attired in white tuxedos.

A reception was held at the Old Enfield Inn where the bride and groom were entertained by Mr. Henry Woodford. The young couple left on a motorcade home, the bride travelling in a Tuxedo suit in plum shade and the groom in a tuxedo suit. On their return they will reside in Courtenay.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. G. Cruickshank, with Gregory, Michael and Paul Cruickshank, Mr. Harold Bryant, Mr. L. Abramson, Miss Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. Davies and Marilyn Davies, Mr. and Mrs. G. Abramson, with Robert and Andrea Abramson, all of Vancouver; Mrs. McGee and Mrs. McGee of Vernon, Mr. William Wilson, Lake Cowichan, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Braden, Duncan.

Stuart — Jones
Pleasure is taken in announcing the marriage of Penelope Lynn Stuart and Gerald Alvin Stuart on November 27, 1971, in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Victoria. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Jones of Courtenay, B.C. (formerly of Kaslo, B.C.) and Kimberley, B.C. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuart of Vancouver, B.C.

The couple entered the church together, led by Miss Ava Marie Stuart, daughter of the groom, and Miss Terri Lee Jones, daughter of the bride. The bride wore a long-sleeved gown with a white tulle train and a white veil. The bridesmaids wore white gowns with white tulle trains. The maid of honor wore a white gown with a white tulle train. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The ushers wore tuxedos with white shirts and white bow ties.

The couple plan a honeymoon trip to Spain for the month of January.

Cunningham — Gardner
Nancy Gardner and Glenn Cunningham were married in the United Church, Peterborough, Ontario, by Reverend of St. Peter's, on November 6th, 1971. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gardner, Peterborough, Ontario. The groom is the son of Assistant Commissioner of Victoria, B.C., Mr. Gordon C. Cunningham.

Lyne Chester was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Susan, Brenda Cunningham, sister of the groom, and Garth and Stephen Gardner brothers of the bride. A reception was held at the Victoria Hotel.

The couple will live in Peterborough where the groom is employed with the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Evans — Hawker
Marriage vows were exchanged on November 19, 1971, between Mary Kathleen Hawker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawker, Nelson Street, Esquimalt, and Richard Bruce (Dick), son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Evans, Newton Street, Victoria. The young couple were married in the beautiful 19th century Warblington Church, in the south of England near Havant, Hampshire.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white organza, empire waisted, and trimmed at waist, neckline and wrists with tulle lace. Her veil was shoulder length, gathered at the crown with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and was attended by Miss Rosalind Peattie. The groom chose Mr. James Anderson as best man.

After a honeymoon at the Isle of Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Evans will make their home at 28 St. Andrews Road, Southsea, Hants.

O.C. SOCCER
LONDON (CP) — United Kingdom soccer results Friday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I — Chelsea 1, King of Cricket 0.
Division II — Tranmere 2, Rochdale 0.

Worth — Poulsen
Mrs. Violet Sinclair and Mr. Reno Poulsen are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Dawn-Alena, to Gary John Arthur Worth, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Worth.

The marriage took place in Victoria on December 17, 1971, followed by a small reception at The Cellar, Fort Street. The young couple are residing at Suite 400, Chartwell Apartments, Harrison St., Victoria.

Westby — Thompson
A pretty double-ring ceremony on November 6, 1971, in Metropolitan United Church Chapel, united Eugene Anne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Westby, 345 Farrbridge Place, and Bryan Chester, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Westby, 4119 Delmar Avenue, Reverend E. Laune Butler officiated.

The reception followed at the Red Lion Inn. The couple are residing in Victoria.

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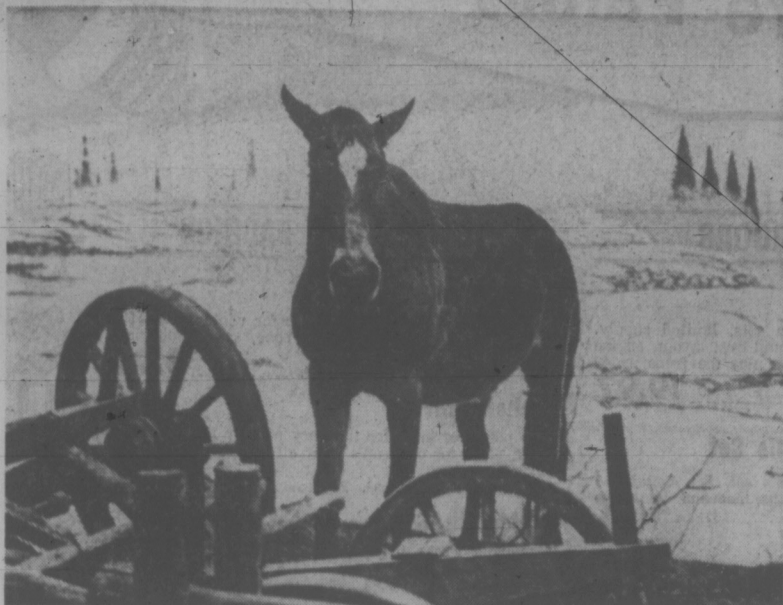
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Museum Display Taking Shape



The most ambitious project yet undertaken by the provincial museum, covering the non-Indian human history of British Columbia from Captain Vancouver's voyages to the present, is slowly taking form under supervision of display production chief Alex James.

The permanent display, which occupies much of the museum's third floor, when completed in July of 1972 will allow visitors to stroll through

Keith Thomas
Photos

the province's history chronologically. It includes an early street scene, turn-of-the-century shops and offices, logging and fishing tableaux and a replica of the stern portion of Vancouver's ship Discovery.

Artist Frank Beebe (top photo) is shown adding final touches to a diorama from a rural scene (left) from the Peace River area around 1906.

At lower left is a 1911 Model T Ford, part of the street scene.

James (bottom photo) says his department is still seeking artifacts and memorabilia for the display. "Nothing specific," he says. "The things commonplace to the turn of the century — sheet music, old pianos, logging tools, fishing equipment... anything of that nature."

The department is aiming for an official opening date of July 7, 1972—exactly two years from the start of construction—but this is subject to additional funds being made available by the province for completion.



Drug Crackdown

HONG KONG (Reuter) — A determined police crackdown on drugs has netted more than 13,500 pounds of opium, morphine, heroin and marijuana so far this year, nearly 1,000 per cent more than last year, a government spokesman said Thursday. This year's seizure had an estimated retail value of more than \$10 million.

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United Europe Author Sees Cause for Hope

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — Jean Monnet, who has spent two decades nudging Western Europe toward unity, feels that he has helped start an irreversible movement.

"Unless we are fools," he adds.

At 83, he does not gloat over progress or agonize over failures. He feels that one big accomplishment has been to

change attitudes of Europeans to one another — "French to German, German to French" — so they can sit down to work out common problems.

He insists that there is no long-range plan for achieving the form of his cherished "United States of Europe." In his view it will have to happen one little step at a time, with necessity dictating each forward move.

Monnet has shied away

from official positions since he resigned as president of Europe's coal and steel pool in 1955. Yet, with no official backing, he has become known as the "Father of Europe."

His office on Avenue Foch is lined with books and decorated with paintings and photos of his family, an oil portrait of Robert Schuman and an autographed photo of Konrad Adenauer. Schuman,

as French premier and foreign minister, and Adenauer, as West German chancellor, shared his dreams and helped push them to reality.

ENTERED AT BEGINNING

Monnet says he has been in the European unity movement since "the day before it started." But he asserts there was never a blueprint calling for set moves toward a defined goal. Instead it was a process

of deciding and doing what was necessary and possible at the moment, while pressing toward the unity objective.

First, it was the Coal and Steel Community, set up by France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. The aim was to eliminate all customs duties on coal and steel products, and permit workers in the industry to pass freely across frontiers.

When this idea succeeded, the Common Market came into being to cover other products. Euratom was established as an atomic energy pool. The same six nations joined all three communities.

Now the communities are going through their first expansion. Administrative hurdles must be overcome before Britain can join in 1973, but this major objective is in view.

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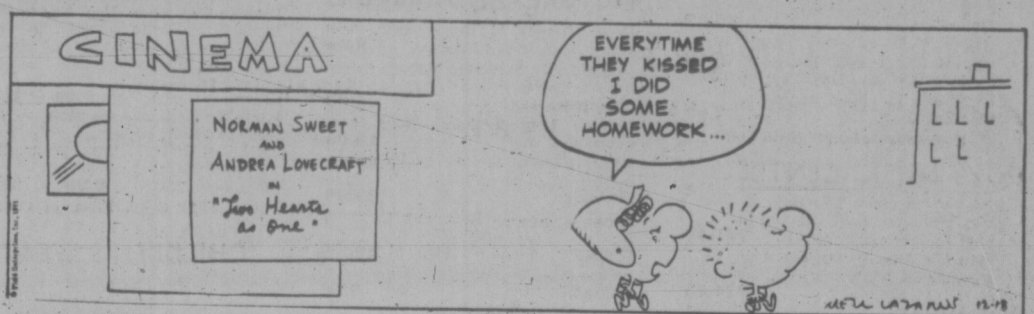
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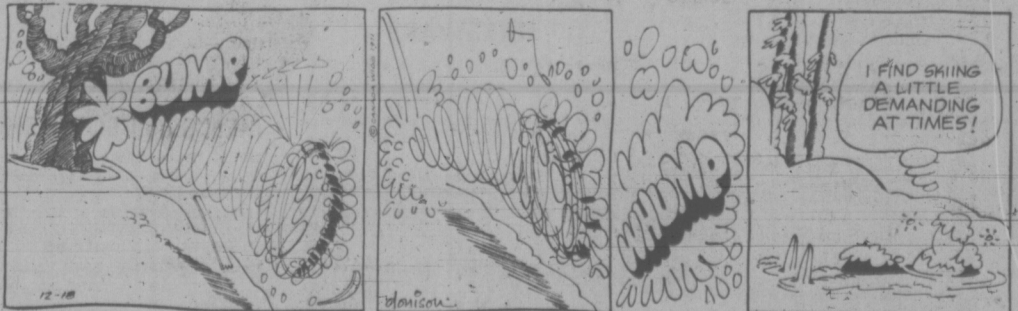
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Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

Holiday hazards — for pets are, unfortunately, numerous. Many Christmas-time catastrophes befall new pets primarily because their new owners have neither the compassion nor the time to take care of them.

Too often there's too much going on to stop and take adequate care of a new pet's needs. The animal's requirements may be blissfully overlooked through a genuine ignorance or they may be simply put aside for a more "convenient" time.

Such a time may never come for the pet who may succumb during this interlude of neglect. Victims of disinterest may be a kitten allowed to skitter through a door into the night or storm never to be seen again; a parakeet carelessly allowed to fly loose who flutters and falls into a flaming fireplace.

Neglect may result in less spectacular but equally deadly syndromes of malnutrition and the swallowing of potentially deadly objects whether they be turkey bones or a grease-covered piece of foil.

Holidays should be happy times for people and pets alike. New animal members

of the household need extra care and attention during that introductory period, and deserve it. Be SURE that pet care receives top priority in your home.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our parakeet's leg band really bothers him. He is tugging at it all the time. Do I have to leave it on him or can I cut it off. —S.S.

DEAR S.S.: Undoubtedly that leg band should be removed. It can cause anything ranging from simple irritation to gangrene in the leg. But don't YOU try to "snip it off." rehoming the bird can be a delicate and difficult procedure even with the proper instruments. Leg fracture or hemorrhage may sometimes occur (when a leg is already swollen) even when removal is done by an expert. Do-it-

yourself occasionally amputate the leg in their efforts at band removal. Your bird's band better be removed by the doctor.

DEAR DR. MILLER: How early can I take a kitten away from its mother? —F.C.

DEAR F.C.: Some purebred kittens do better if left with their mother for up to two months. Most kittens, though, can do very nicely placed in a new home at six weeks or even earlier in an emergency provided they are given enough care. However, very young kittens can be even more difficult to raise than young puppies. Unless it is an actual emergency, it's better not to "kitten-nap" them too soon.

\$50 CONSOLATION FOR SHORN LOCKS

LONDON (AP) — Haircuts at \$50 a head — that's the latest thing for long-haired British actors.

The actors' trade union, Equity, has decided that a long haired performer who has to get shorn short for a part may have trouble getting another role that demands a modern-style long hair.

So, any producer who orders an actor to get a close trim must pay the performer £20 (\$50), Equity rules.

Twenty young actors who got short haircuts to play Prussian officers in the television series were the first to collect the haircut bonuses.

"A short-haired actor can actually suffer financially and the £20 will help while he's growing his hair back in," said an Equity spokesman.

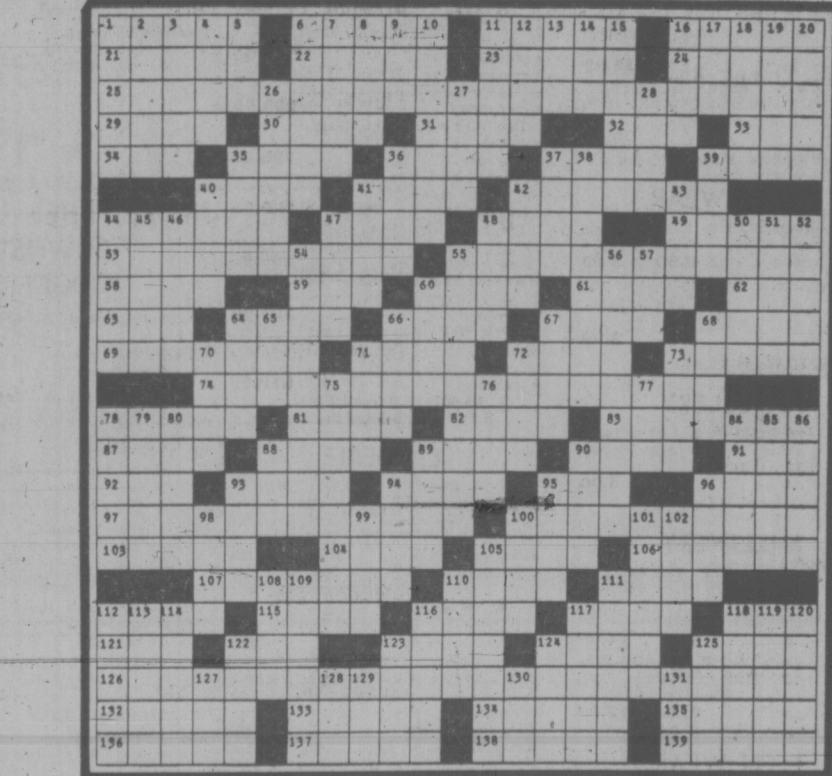
New Money Mark For Pro Bowling

AKRON — Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn has captured the Professional Bowlers Association money title, and in the process, set a one-year mark for official earnings—\$85,065—the PBA announced Friday.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

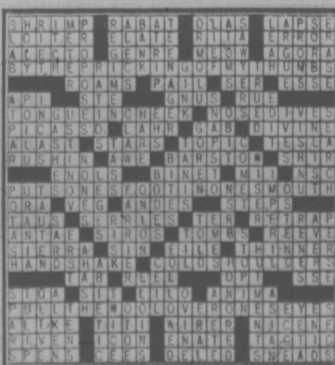
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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Nader Associate Takes Surgeons To Task

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Ralph Nader associate charged Thursday that at least 10,000 Americans die annually as a result of two million unnecessary surgical operations.

The victims "are not exclusively the old and the sick who would die anyway," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe.

"Tragically, they often include the young and the healthy."

Wolfe, a representative of Nader's health-research group, told the U.S. commission on medical malpractice that the 10,000 include at least 250 victims of "unnecessary tonsilectomies and adenoidectomies, the 500 that die of unnecessarily performed appendectomies and another 500 that die from unnecessary hysterectomies."

Wolfe said he got the figures, which he said he feels

are too conservative, from a little-noticed book, How to Avoid Unnecessary Surgery, recently published by a "well-trained and highly respected surgeon" who used the pseudonym Dr. Lawrence Williams.

SYMPTOM OF CRISIS

Wolfe said the rising number of malpractice suits "Offers partial testimony to the incompetence of doctors as to proper diagnosis and

treatment of disease" but is only a symptom of what he called a national health-care crisis.

"Whereas we are presently in the midst of delineating the severity of this crisis," he said, "we are just at the threshold of a growing public rebellion to its existence."

Up to now, he said, attempts to deal with the medical malpractice question have been limited to physicians,

lawyers and insurance companies.

"The medical-legal-insurance trinity now must welcome a new partner, the public," Wolfe said.

"Although consumer representatives may lack some of the technical skills possessed by doctors, lawyers of insurers, they possess insights into the problems of personal health quality which are invaluable."

The commission was created six months ago to study and propose solutions to the malpractice problem. Its report is due a year from now.

The American Medical Association, in its prepared testimony, called for some new system to handle malpractice complaints but conceded it does not yet have the answer.

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Don't Spill the Beans—Reg. 3.49. Suspended game. Clearance, each **2.49**
Bowling Game—Reg. 4.49. 10 pin style. Clearance, each **3.33**
Little Red Wagon—Reg. 8.98. Metal construction. Clearance, each **7.99**
Target and Rifle Range—Reg. 12.77. Clearance, each **9.99**

Toyland, Lower Main Floor

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Sheep Skins—Non-skid back. Natural, white, black, brown. Clearance, each **18.95**

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HOUSEWARES

TV Snack Set—Reg. 6.98. Set of 4. Clearance, each **3.49**
Towel Pole—Model No. 6642. Clearance, each **5.99**
Teak Trays—Reg. 7.98. Oval or rectangular. Clearance, each **5.99**
Vegetable Brush—Reg. 98c. Nylon, in various colours. Clearance, each **49c**
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Housewares, Lower Main Floor

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Sylvania Double Door Colour TV—Reg. 874.95. 1 only. 26". Mediterranean style. Clearance **774.95**
RCA Neo Forma Stereo—Reg. 239.95. 1 only. Cube design with AM/FM radio. Clearance **164.95**

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Hoover Dial-A-Matic—Reg. 224.90. 1 only. Self propelled, tools included. Clearance **199.95**
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Lewyt Vacuum—Reg. 99.95. 1 only. Demonstrator. Clearance **74.95**
Bissell Sweeper—Reg. 19.95. Shag rug style for 1" or longer nap. Clearance, each **13.95**
Lewyt Electric Broom—Reg. 29.95. Model 848. Clearance, each **22.95**

Vacuums, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CAMERAS

Magnifying Glass—Reg. 50c. 2 1/2x magnification. Clearance, each **33c**
Bell and Howell Movie Projector—Reg. 89.95. 1 only. "Super 8" model. Clearance, **69.99**
Canon T.L. S.L.R. Camera—Reg. 129.88. Shutter speeds to 1/500 sec. Clearance, each **144.99**
Keystone 115X Outfit—Reg. 16.99. 125 load camera, 1 colour film and 1 magic cube. Clearance, set **12.49**

Cameras, Main Floor

LEATHER GOODS, HANDBAGS

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Leather Goods, Main Floor

SPORTSWEAR

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Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

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Now is the time to choose colour co-ordinated skirts, blouses, sweaters and pants. There's a good selection of favourite colours in broken size range. Shop early for the best selection.

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Coleman "Sno-Lite" Cooler—Reg. 32.38. 3 Only. Clearance, each **24.99**
Coleman "Dura-Bond" Cooler—Reg. 13.59. Clearance, each **9.99**
Coleman "Dial-Temp" Heater—Reg. 45.95. Clearance, each **36.99**
Coleman Camp Stove—Reg. 39.95. 1 Only. 3 burner. Clearance **30.99**
Heater—Reg. 42.95. 1 Only. Zebco "Traveller" model 7000BTU. Clearance, **31.99**
Zebco Heater—Reg. 27.95. 4 Only. "Traveller" model, 4,000BTU. Clearance, each **19.99**

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Reproductions—Reg. 2.98 to 39.95. Framed. Clearance, each **99c to 19.99**
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Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Suits, Coats and Dresses, Floor of Fashion

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4 to 6x. Each **3.98**
4 to 6x. Each **3.98**
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Children's Wear, Third Floor

MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES

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Men's Dress Shoes—Reg. 19.99. Leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 7 to 15 in group. Clearance, pair **14.99**

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

TOILETRIES

Soap Balls in Basket—Reg. 1.98. Clearance, each **1.09**
Bath Salts in Basket—Reg. 98c. Clearance, each **50c**
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Fragrant Soaps—Reg. 98c. 3 in a box. Clearance, box **69c**
Old Spice After Shave—Reg. 2.25. 4 1/2 oz. Clearance, each **1.39**
Vino Soap—Reg. 1.69. Assorted fragrances, 3 in a box. Clearance, box **1.09**
Lady Hair Spray—Reg. 99c. 10-oz. size. Clearance, each **69c**
Tried and True Hair Spray—Reg. 2.75. By Max Factor. Clearance, each **99c**
Kotex or Tampax Tampons—Reg. 1.69. Regular 40s only. Clearance, each **1.09**
Schick Blades—Reg. 81c. 55. Clearance, each **59c**

Drug Sundries, Main Floor

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Foundations, Floor of Fashion

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Dress and Walking Shoes—Reg. 23.00. Black or brown in broken styles and sizes. Clearance, pair **15.99**
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Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

GIRLS' WEAR

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Girls' Wear, Third Floor

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Jewellery, Main Floor

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Millinery, Floor of Fashion

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Teen Wear, Third Floor

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Household Linens, Third Floor

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Accessories, Main Floor

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Boys' Wear, Third Floor

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Main Floor Sportswear

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General File Cabinet—7 Only. All metal, 2 drawer. Clearance, each **17.95**
File Cabinets—Reg. 43.95. 2 Drawer with lock, 18" deep. Clearance, each **36.95**
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Stationery, Main Floor

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Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

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Women's Shoes—Better quality shoes, broken styles, sizes and colours in group. Clearance, pair **2.99**
Women's Boots—Waterproof vinyl uppers, cosy lining. Full side zipper. 6 and 7 only. Clearance, pair **5.49**
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Downstairs Budget Store

WEATHER

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Wheat Sale 11-Year High

SASKATOON (CP) — Sale of 117.6 million bushels of wheat to the People's Republic of China during 1972 was announced today by Otto Lang, minister in charge of the Canadian wheat board.

It was the largest one-year contract signed by the two countries in 11 years of negotiation.

Lang told a news conference the contract virtually ensures that total export of Canadian grain in the crop year ending next July 31 will exceed last year's all-time record of 700 million bushels.

Lang said deliveries under the new contract will start in January and grades to be shipped will include No. 1 CW Red spring wheat, Nos. 3 and 4 Northern and some Durum.

Lang said terms of payment are similar to previous contracts with 25 per cent in cash when each vessel leaves port and the balance due within 18 months, with interest.

He estimated an additional \$100 million in cash would be given to Prairie farmers.

Cash value of the sale is about \$195 million.

Bills Direct To Patients?

British Columbia's doctors and the provincial government are stalemated on increasing fees, producing the distinct possibility doctors will be sending bills directly to patients in the new year.

Freedom Granted, Taken Back

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — For 33 days, Henry Cortez was a free man because Folsom state prison officials misinterpreted a court ruling. Now he faces 21 more years behind the grey granite prison walls.

On Dec. 3, Cortez, 37, was planning to take his daughters out to dinner when his parole officer, James W. Greenman, paid a visit to his home.

"When I told him he had to go back in, it was like I walked up and hit him over the head with a two-by-four," Greenman said later.

"When you are playing God with people's lives, you can't make mistakes. We did."

Cortez, convicted of peddling heroin, was freed Nov. 1 and soon was reunited with the three teen-age daughters.

Prison officials said they misread an appellate court decision and cut Cortez' minimum prison sentence from 30 years to nine years—the time he had served.

Cortez' lawyer said the ruling actually said only that Cortez should be taken to the court where he was sentenced originally to give the judge a chance to reconsider the sentence.

The bills would not be for the full charge of a physician's services, just the difference between his fee and what medicare covers.

But that difference will be increased when doctors introduce a higher fee schedule Jan. 1.

The executive of the B. C. Medical Association, which represents 3,100 of the province's 3,300 doctors, sent a memo to members Friday summarizing the government's and the BCMA board's positions on the drawn-out negotiations over raising fees.

YES OR NO

Also included was a ballot asking doctors to vote yes or no to the government's proposal, outlined by Premier Bennett in September.

Bennett is willing to add 10 per cent a year for administration of medicare but this increase would have to cover a good deal more than fee increases — such items as increased use of doctors' services and medical facilities, fees for new diagnostic techniques, earnings for new doctors, fees for new treatment techniques and any new fees doctors introduce.

This year's medicare bill in British Columbia will approach \$150 million.

In his memo Friday, Dr. E. C. McCoy, executive director of the BCMA, told his colleagues the government's position means "there is no guarantee that costs can be contained."

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Condemnation Of IRA Praised

BELFAST (AP) — Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch's onslaught on Irish Republican Army gunmen was praised today by Northern Ireland leader Brian Faulkner — but he demanded action to follow the words.

"I warmly welcome his clear condemnation," said Prime Minister Faulkner as his embattled country prepared for a grim Christmas. "I hope it will be backed up by efficient action."

Lynch told his parliament Friday that an attempt to get unification the IRA's way would leave the island "a desert of rubble."

He said: "Every bomb exploded, every bullet shot — not only by the IRA but the British — and, especially, every innocent person who loses his life, puts the day of reconciliation further and further away."

In 28 months of violence in Northern Ireland, 138 persons have died. What began as a Catholic civil rights campaign for equal rights with the North's Protestant majority in jobs, votes and housing, exploded into full-scale guerrilla warfare waged by the IRA against 14,000 British troops, initially charged with the role of peacemakers between the religions.

PRESS FOR ACTION

The Northern Ireland and British governments have been piling diplomatic pressure on Lynch for weeks to crack down on the IRA, an illegal organization on both sides in divided Ireland. Northern security forces say the IRA uses the republic as a safe haven and weapons dump for its bombing and shooting raids in Northern Ireland.

Some observers in London, Belfast and Dublin believed Lynch might now be prepared to move in and arrest some top IRA men unless the guerrillas curb their activities.



Large Christmas Tree Is a Puzzler . . .



It Just Won't Go in Anywhere . . .



So It Ends Up as a Prickly Passenger

The tight squeeze and its ultimate solution of lowering the car's roof was enacted by Linda Marsche of Indian-

apolis and goes to prove that where there's a will there's a way even if it is a bit uncomfortable at times.

Hairy Ferry Steward Suspension Lifted

British Columbia ferry steward Alex Watling suspended because he appeared at work with a beard has been reinstated. Monty Aldous, general manager of the B.C. Ferry Authority, said today.

The ferry service is not opposed to employees wearing beards, he said, but the union and management had agreed to a no-beard policy "in catering only."

"However, this matter was amicably settled with the marine branch of the B.C. Government Employee's Union," he said. "I have no further comments."

Watling, 36, a steward aboard the Queen of New Westminster, and B.C. Ferry Authority have argued for nearly a year over the length of Watling's hair.

He explained he grew his hair as long as he could without obviously contravening reg-

ulations, such as having a cleanly shaven, neckline and no sideburns extending farther than the bottom of the ears.

The issue came to a head last week when chief steward Tom Wheeler told him to get a haircut or face suspension.

Faced with an order to shape up or ship out, Watling turned up with a shaved head and a beard. His appearance aboard the ferry shook the vessel from bow to stern.

"There was tension all over hell's half acre," Watling said.

He said he was told to remove his beard by Friday or he would be out of a job.

But Watling said he was reinstated after his hair-raising experience following talks between the ferry management and Norm Thonberg, business agent for the union.

Offer Rejected

SAN FRANCISCO — Union leaders representing West Coast longshoremen said coast-wide walkouts will likely be resumed after the New Year's holiday following overwhelming rejection of a contract offer from shippers. An 80-day cooling-off period ordered by President Nixon expires Christmas Day.

NO VAGRANCY

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner told an Indian delegation Friday that he intends at the next parliamentary session to wipe from the Criminal Code the crime of vagrancy.

reported Mr. Turner's remark at a press conference dealing with the Indian submissions. Under the Code at the present time, any person with no apparent means of support or who is begging, is guilty of vagrancy.

Prostitutes also are charged under the vagrancy sections.

Skagit Up to Ottawa, Says B.C.

Ray Williston, B.C. resources minister, said Friday federal Environment Minister Jack Davis was guilty of "intellectual dishonesty" in comments on the flooding of the Skagit Valley.

Davis said in Ottawa he is "reasonably certain" the federal government can block the flooding of the valley by the United States.

Williston said he knows Ottawa could step in and stop the flooding if it wished. He added:

"They don't really understand what this thing is all about. God, but it makes me angry. Why can't he (Davis) call a spade a spade?"

Davis criticized a 1967 agreement in which he said Premier Bennett agreed to permit flooding of the valley as a result of raising the Ross Dam in Washington State.

"B.C. got us into a straitjacket of sorts," Davis said. "I think we can break out of it."

"We had no real say in this matter," Williston said.

"They (the federal government) made the deals in the late 40s and early 50s and we agreed to them. Why doesn't he say this? They should stay with the facts and stop playing politics around the edges."

People Seek Resignation Of Yahya

Times News Services

Country-wide demonstrations flared up overnight against Pakistan's President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan for his handling of the war and the loss of East Pakistan to Indian forces.

Yahya's military regime earlier had promised to share power with civilian leaders but today crowds were calling for Yahya's immediate resignation.

Meanwhile, India and Pakistan accused each other of violating their day-old ceasefire with a series of border attacks on the western front. But the Indian government said the truce was successful and pledged to seek negotiations to forge "a new relationship with Pakistan."

Protests against Yahya by members of the Pakistan People's party, whose leader is Deputy Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, erupted in Lahore and Peshawar Friday night. A procession in Peshawar, 100 miles west of Rawalpindi, marched to the cantonment house built by Yahya and threatened to burn it down.

The bar association in Lahore, Pakistan's second largest city, passed a resolution demanding Yahya's resignation. Other demonstrators shouted anti-Yahya and anti-Indian slogans at a racetrack in Lahore, 20 miles west of the Indian border.

The Pakistani broadcast said Yahya had summoned Bhutto home from New York, and that immediately upon his return power would be transferred to the new government under a new constitution.

A spokesman in Rawalpindi said Bhutto was expected to return in two or three days. Bhutto flew to Washington for a conference today with President Nixon.

SENT TO UN

Bhutto was named last week as Pakistan's foreign minister as well as deputy prime minister in a new government that Yahya promised to form early next year. He was sent to the United Nations last week for the debate on the India-Pakistan war.

Bhutto's People's party won a majority of the seats from West Pakistan in elections a year ago for a new National Assembly. But the East Pakistani-based Awami League, later outlawed by Yahya, won an absolute majority in the assembly elections because more seats had been allotted to the more populous eastern province.

In New Delhi, Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram called for talks between India and Pakistan to settle all their disputes, but made no mention of any ceasefire violations reported earlier by a military spokesman.

The spokesman had accused Pakistan of breaking the day-old ceasefire by carrying out "six major attacks" on Indian positions on the western front Friday night.

He said the Pakistanis used armor and artillery in the attacks along the border in the Punjab plains and in Kashmir, but were repulsed with heavy losses. The Indians re-

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MISSING MEN FEARED SLAIN

Times News Services

DAKKA — Concern was expressed here today over the whereabouts of some leading Bengali intellectuals who have been missing for about a week.

An unknown number of professors, journalists and other Bengali intellectuals were arrested and taken away by irregular Pakistani soldiers and members of the rightist Moslem Party student wing. They were said to have been held as hostages.

A cause for deepening concern was the report that about 20 mutilated bodies have been found scattered in shallow ponds and depressions in a deserted brickyard on the outskirts of Dacca.

The bodies were said to have their hands tied behind their backs and all bore bullet wounds.

Senate 'Master Of Own House'

OTTAWA (CP) — In a rare Saturday sitting called to debate the government's tax bill, Senator Paul Martin, government leader, said today the "real pressure" on the chamber is coming from the press, not the government.

\$2 MILLION HOLDUP

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Police are looking for three men who entered the main branch of the Royal Bank of Canada before lunchtime today, handcuffed employees and escaped with an estimated \$2 million.

The estimate was made by Windsor Police Chief Gordon Preston.

The three, dressed as cleaning men and carrying pails, apparently entered the bank with the employees, then produced the handcuffs from the pails.

URGES SPEED

Senator Martin urged the Senate Friday, hours after the House passed the bill, to speed passage so taxpayers would not suffer uncertainty and confusion in January.

He noted that the Senate banking committee has been studying a draft of the bill since September, issuing three reports.

But Senator Rhea Bellisle (PC — Ontario) said today that despite the study, neither senators nor tax experts fully understand the legislation.

"It is manifestly impossible for the senators to give the bill the study it deserves in the few days left them."

"The choice before the Senate is either to hold the bill over, taking the time necessary for proper study, or to rubberstamp it."

MAJORITY

He said the chamber was set up as a "check on the actions of an arbitrary majority."

"The arbitrariness of the majority is the issue here," Senator Edward Lawson (Ind.-British Columbia), an international vice-president of the Teamsters Union, said he will support the bill.

It benefited the poor and a capital gains tax was a top labor priority, he said. If there was a battle to establish the autonomy of the Senate on this issue, the real harm might be done to Canadians who will be beneficiaries of the bill.

Delays Continue

TORONTO (CP) — Heavy Christmas traffic and a work-to-rule campaign by Air Canada ground employees continue to cause line-ups and half-hour delays at Toronto International Airport.

4-Day Mail Break

There will be no mail delivery in the Greater Victoria area from Christmas Day through to Tuesday inclusive and none on New Year's Day and Jan. 2, post office officials said today.

Wicket services will be closed on Dec. 25, 26 and 27, and on Jan. 1, 2 and 3.

The street letter box collection holiday service will be in operation on Dec. 26 and 27 and on Jan. 2 and 3, but not on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

The Lock Box Lobby will be open except from midnight, Dec. 24 to 5 a.m. Dec. 25 and midnight, Dec. 31 to 5 a.m. Jan. 2.

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Goldwater Assistant For Nixon

WASHINGTON (WP) — F. Clifton White, conservative Republican political strategist who was an architect of Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential nomination, has been quietly assisting President Nixon's 1972 campaign organization.

Administration sources said White has been acting as an unpaid political consultant to the Committee for the Re-election of the President, and has met with Attorney General John Mitchell, and other top Nixon political operatives, especially on the thorny issues of a possible conservative revolt in the Republican party.

"What White has been doing has been on an ad hoc basis so far," an administration source said. "I wouldn't rule out a closer association as the campaign gets under way."

As conservative Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) teeters on the brink of challenging Nixon in the New Hampshire primary, administration political operatives see White's offer to "give us a hand" as possibly denying Ashbrook one of the most skilful tacticians in the country. White has been out of the country for the last three weeks and could not be reached for comment.

BACKED REAGAN

In addition to the Goldwater candidacy, White managed California Gov. Ronald Reagan's bid for the 1968 presidential nomination. He successfully guided New York conservative James Buckley into the U.S. Senate in 1970 and has strong ties with Buckley's brother, columnist William F. Buckley, and 11 other prominent conservatives who are urging Ashbrook to enter at least the New Hampshire and Florida primaries and thus become a focal point for the right wing of the Republican party to express its dissatisfaction with Nixon's policies.

Binding White closer to the president is the fact that one of his associates, Arthur Finkelstein, 26, of New York, has been working part-time as a demographics expert for the last month with the Committee for the Re-election of the President. Finkelstein said in a telephone interview he expects to work into a full-time role as the campaign progresses.

The young polling and statistical aide said he worked with White in the Buckley senatorial campaign and remains associated with him in a polling-political consulting business based in Rye, N.Y.

Finkelstein characterized himself as a conservative Republican, but he said he did not approve of a conservative entry in the New Hampshire primary.

BACK SUNDAY

Of concern to administration political experts is White's reaction Sunday when he returns to New York from his vacation to find that his friends are sponsoring Ashbrook in the nation's first presidential primary March 7.

"He may be caught betwixt and between the president and the Manhattan 12," said a Nixon campaign aide.

Two members of the New York group headed by National Review editor William Rusher and publisher William Buckley said they planned to brief White on the possible conservative challenge and predicted that White would pull away from the White House "until the wind direction is clearer."

Ashbrook, meanwhile, will visit New Hampshire Monday and Tuesday to test the winds before making an official announcement Dec. 28 on whether he will oppose Nixon and GOP liberal Paul N. McCloskey of California.

MORE CRITICISM

Thursday, Ashbrook accelerated his criticism of President Nixon in the congressional record, alleging that the hallmark of the administration in the first 11,000 days has been "the presentation of liberal policies in the verbal trappings of conservatism."

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Dollar Talks a Mystery

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian representatives at the Group of Ten monetary conference met for about 45 minutes today with Treasury Secretary John Connally of the U.S. before delegations from all 10 countries resumed attempts to determine future international currency values.

The U.S. treasury spokesman who revealed that the

Canada U.S. talks had taken place, could offer no further details. And a spokesman for the Canadians declined all comment about the nature or substance of the talks.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson, S. S. Reisman and Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada took part in the talks. U.S. officials could not say who had accompanied

Connally for the Americans.

Connally also held two separate meetings with Japanese delegates, one Friday night and another after his Canadian talk. European delegates were also understood to have been meeting separately.

The mystery surrounding the peripheral discussions was typical of the secrecy which has characterized the

Group of Ten meeting since it began Friday morning.

Unconfirmed reports circulating outside the meeting hall in the red-brick Smithsonian Institution says the delegates have not given up hope of a settlement today. But there was believed to be a sharp disagreement over the relative rates of devaluation and revaluation proposed for member countries' currencies.

STEWARDESSES WIN PANT SUIT

VANCOUVER (CP) — An arbitration board ruled Friday that two Pacific Western Airlines stewardesses who refused to wear "unduly provocative" uniforms were suspended by the company without proper cause and are entitled to pay for lost time.

The binding award was made to Sharon Gray and Ursula Warnat, who were suspended for six weeks when they refused to wear the airline's "stamped" uniform, which includes a mini-skirt and frilly red bloomers.

They refused to wear the uniform after Mrs. Gray was grabbed by a logger on a flight June 1 from Port Hardy to Vancouver.

Arbitration board chairman Richard B. Bird and Lorraine Granger, appointed by the Canadian Airlines Flight Attendants Association, both said the two women were suspended without proper cause.

The airline's arbitration board appointee, Doris E. C. Toy, disagreed. She said the stamper uniform was a standard stewardess uniform and the two women defied a lawful order to wear the uniform.

The board also ruled that the airline has no authority to order a stewardess to wear the stamper uniform. If the uniform is reinstituted by the airline, "those stewardesses who are offended by it will not have to wear it."

Industry Making Parkland Scarce

Unspoiled public lands for recreation are becoming scarce because of industrial, mining and commercial development, John M. Woodworth, president of the Okanagan Similkameen Park Society, said today.

He met Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston Friday regarding the society's proposal to make Okanagan Mountain, a 5,000-foot peak situated 12 miles from Kelowna, into a provincial park.

Woodworth, an architect, said nearly all the waterfront around the entire 28-mile long Okanagan Lake is privately owned or alienated.

"The only suitable area left is about six miles of crown-owned waterfront which would form part of the proposed park," he said.

"The hinterland around the Okanagan Valley is all being logged or earmarked for cutting," said Woodworth, who also is a private pilot. "If it's not logging it's mining. You see this all the way down to California."

Thousands of people come to the province expecting to

see wilderness and wide open spaces," he added. "But they find most of the land privately-owned or in the control of industry."

Woodworth said the society backs the Sierra Club proposal to include Tsusiat, Hobbitan and Squilicum, three wilderness lakes adjoining the west coast trail, into the Pacific Rim National park.

"As a tourist attraction, he said, it would benefit the entire island."

He noted the Okanagan-Similkameen Society lost its battle to get the government to establish a Class A park on the summit of "the last undamaged mountain" in the valley and to stop a ski resort complex on its slopes.

He was referring to Brent Mountain, near Summerland. "But it is interesting to note that the mayor of Summerland and two aldermen who supported the project were defeated in the municipal elections," he said.

Woodworth said he would continue fighting to have the alpine meadows on the mountain set aside as a park.

Diana Lynn Dies at 45

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television and film actress Diana Lynn died Friday night at Mt. Sinai hospital, officials said today. She was 45.

Miss Lynn suffered a stroke on Dec. 9 and was in the hos-

pital's intensive care unit at the time of her death.

The wife of businessman Mortimer Hall and the mother of three, she starred in dozens of motion pictures in the 1940s and 1950s and later made extensive appearances on television.

the weather

Skies were clear along the outer coast and in some sections of the central interior early this morning. Elsewhere in British Columbia it was mainly cloudy. Snow continued in the East Kootenay district. There were periods of rain or wet snow over the lower mainland during the night. Temperatures dipped to seven below at Williams Lake and to 10 below at Burns Lake in the early morning hours.

The clearing trend over the outer coast will reach the southern mainland this morning as a ridge of high pressure builds west of Vancouver Island. Inland areas will have periods of sunshine today and fairly mild temperatures. Snowflurries in the Kootenays will end by noon.

A Pacific weather system moving into the Gulf of Alaska will spread snow over the central interior and rain or wet snow over the north coast late tonight. It will produce cloudiness over the south coast and the southern interior on Sunday. Arctic air over northern B.C. will push southward into the northern Cariboo on Sunday in the wake of the Pacific disturbance.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Victoria: Today, sunny periods. Sunday, mostly cloudy. Highs both days near 40. Lows tonight about 30.

Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Coast: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Winds occasionally rising to northwest 15. Sunday, mainly cloudy. Highs both days near 40. Lows tonight in the upper 20s.

West Coast: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Sunday, cloudy. Occasional rain in the afternoon and evening. Highs both days around 40. Lows tonight, near 30.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 48 37 1.09
Normal 46 39 —

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 47 39 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

City	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	32	25	17
Halifax	35	17	trace
Montreal	25	8	—
Ottawa	23	6	—
Toronto	34	15	.02
North Bay	15	7	—
Churchill	4	2	—
The Pas	2	7	—
Thunder Bay	14	12	trace
Kenora	7	15	—
Winnipeg	4	6	—
Brandon	5	1	—
Regina	24	11	trace
Saskatoon	16	8	—
Prince Albert	9	17	—
Swift Current	30	23	.08
Medicine Hat	33	24	.05
Lethbridge	28	24	.38
Calgary	27	17	.39
Edmonton	25	2	—
Pentteton	35	31	.13
Cranbrook	21	16	.07
Castlegar	34	28	.10
Vancouver	39	33	.80
New Westminster	39	32	.78
Prince Rupert	40	25	.17
Prince George	22	4	—
Mackenzie	14	2	—
Nanaimo	37	30	.30
Kamloops	24	14	.51
Revelstoke	20	17	.55
Blue River	19	11	.11
Dease Lake	19	9	—
Fort Nelson	3	19	.02
Peace River	25	1	—

... RESIGNATION

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tallied with "defensive action" wherever the Pakistanis attacked.

In his prepared statement to Parliament, Ram said: "There is no dispute between India and Pakistan that cannot be settled by negotiations."

"Let us now endeavor to have bilateral discussions for a new relationship with Pakistan—based not on conflict but on co-operation."

The defence minister's statement indicated India would press to have boundary disputes and other problems arising from the 14-day war with Pakistan resolved through direct talks instead of through an international body, or third country.

Most of the defence minister's statement was devoted to a brief chronicle of the war with Pakistan that ended with a ceasefire on India's western border Friday.

The defence minister said the fighting in East Pakistan left 1,047 Indian soldiers dead, 3,047 wounded and 89 missing. In the West, Ram said, Indian forces suffered 1,426 killed, 3,611 wounded and 2,149 missing.

He did not list Pakistani casualties.

RETURN TO NORMAL

The reports of the fresh fighting came as India was lifting civil defence measures imposed two weeks ago.

Officials had announced that New Delhi would no longer be blacked out during the night.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi made a brief statement in parliament urging the nation to remember those soldiers who had died in the fighting, but she did not mention any ceasefire violations.

"Soon the lights will go on in our nation and we must remember these brave young men who gave their lives or were wounded on the battlefield," she said, proposing sweeping social legislation to provide training programs for

disabled veterans, war widows and their families.

With formal cessation of hostilities, the most immediate task facing India is the repatriation of the nearly 10 million refugees who fled East Pakistan.

Authoritative sources in New Delhi estimated it would take nearly \$900 million for vital reconstruction work in East Pakistan and for the rehabilitation of the refugees.

The informants said much of the money was needed to rebuild bridges, buildings, roads and most of the communications network destroyed or damaged in the last nine months of civil strife and war.

DACCA QUIET

Dacca was reported returning to normal and all was quiet on the first full day of peace between India and Pakistan since their fourth war in 24 years broke out Dec. 3.

On the western front Friday President Yahya accepted Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's proposal for a halt to the conflict following the surrender of Pakistani forces on the eastern front Thursday.

All-India radio reported today that Dacca now is getting back to normal and said most of the West Pakistani civilians living in the city had taken refuge in the Intercontinental Hotel, which has been declared a neutral area.

The radio also said that nearly 40,000 Pakistani troops had laid down their arms in the eastern sector of the conflict and nearly 24,000 of these were in Dacca alone.

Reuter correspondent Julian Kerr, reporting from Dacca in a dispatch Friday night, said a power vacuum had developed in Dacca between the surrender of Pakistani forces and the establishment of a Bangla Desh administration.

Only in the garrison area and around Dacca stadium where Indian troops were concentrated did any authority appear to be in existence.

... MEDICAL BILLS

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trolled sufficiently to provide funds for any increase in fees for physicians' services."

McCoy points out it has been three years since there has been an increase in the doctors' fee schedule, the last year being a voluntary moratorium in the face of a depressed economy.

"Using a most responsible approach," the association's economics committee has worked out over the past year a new schedule which represents an overall cost increase of 8.2 per cent, almost all of it allocated to the schedule's six low-income sections.

The agreement, between doctors and the province permits them to bill a patient for the difference between medicare coverage and the fee schedule.

Currently medicare covers 90 per cent of the fee schedule but doctors generally have not been billing for the difference.

Dr. Gordon Lott, president of the Victoria Medical Society, today termed the government's proposal "totally unacceptable."

He said from conversations with his colleagues today it appears the government plan could be decisively rejected.

If neither side changes its position it's uncertain what will happen, said Lott.

But doctors will be faced with looking for an alternative and one alternative is "balance billing," sending a bill to the patient for the difference between the fee and the insurance coverage.

Lott said it's important to make clear this is not an extra billing by doctors—the bill represents the difference between an accepted fee schedule and what medicare is prepared to cover.

World Temperatures: Rome 59, 37; Paris 38, 33; London 50, 46; Berlin 36, 30; Brussels 42, 32; Madrid 50, 44; Moscow 19, 14; Stockholm 45, 36; Tokyo 55, 37.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 31, 21; Detroit 32, 18; Las Vegas 32, 34; New York 48, 29; Phoenix 62, 44; Washington 57, 25; Los Angeles 69, 50; San Francisco 56, 45; Honolulu 78, 69; Miami 82, 68.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, December 19.3 hrs.
Last December 34.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 38.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971 2,855.3 hrs.
Last Year 2,404.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2,179.2 hrs.
Precipitation, Dec. 4.47 ins.
Last December 4.35 ins.
Normal (30 years) 2.77 ins.
Precipitation, 1971 26.01 ins.
Last Year 16.15 ins.
Normal (30 years) 25.09 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 08:02 Sunset 16:20

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
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Call to Cancel Spending Limit

The provincial government was urged Friday to cancel its plans of limiting allowable school board spending from 110 per cent to 108 per cent of the basic education program. (See also Page 6.)

The urging came from the annual brief to the cabinet of the B.C. School Trustees Association, which said the combination of the spending limit with the proposed limit of 6.5 per cent for shareable teacher salary increases amounts to "financial overkill."

The trustees said they approve of the 6.5 per cent ceiling by itself, but with the previous limit on spending the result is "Detriment to the public school system."

WAY OUT

The only way out is to do away with the 108 per cent limit for large school districts, they said.

"After three years of operation under the present formula, school district budgets show little leeway and in many areas such expenditures as maintenance have already been reduced to dangerous levels," the trustees' brief said.

"Teachers' salary increases inevitably compete for the educational dollars with other essential operating expenses which continue to rise steadily."

LESS FLEXIBILITY

"The proposed reduction will further reduce budgetary flexibility of the school districts and, if the local taxpayers are not prepared to vote extra money, it appears inevitable that many students' educations will have to suffer."

The trustees' brief proposed action in other areas as well: School board employees should not be eligible for positions on the school board. This would have an effect on Greater Victoria's board.

where board chairman Allen McKinnon is a teacher.

Teachers should be allowed to bargain regionally as a first step toward the association's stated goal of province-wide bargaining on a two-year basis instead of annually.

There should be more joint school board-community facilities.

VICTIM'S MATE FOUND DEAD

GRIMSHAW, Alta. (CP) — The husband of a woman who died of exposure on the main street of this community 300 miles northwest of Edmonton has been found dead.

Terry Kilgik, 35, was found dead in his home, dead of apparently self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Six children, aged six months to 12 years, have been taken to the Whole Life Foundation Home.

Mrs. Kilgik died of exposure while walking from one friend's home to another Tuesday night in temperatures 20 degrees below zero and drifting snow.

Tapes Stolen

Fifteen recording tapes worth an estimated \$120 were stolen Thursday night from a car owned by Robert Carlson, 542 Mount View Ave., while it was parked at the rear of a service station at Caledonia and Blanshard.

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Student Archaeologists Dig Up Major Find of Salish Pit Houses

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

A major find of pit house sites was discovered at Shuswap Lake Park by archaeologists searching for remains of ancient Indian Villages in provincial parks this summer.

B.C. parks director Bob Ahrens said Friday that 19

house sites were found in the park which is situated about 50 miles east of Kamloops. One site has a circumference of 126 feet and a diameter of 40 feet. Others range between 20 and 30 feet in diameter.

Little is known about pit houses, because the Indian mode of life changed rapidly after the arrival of the white man.

These are pre-1800, circular

in shape with the floor situated four or five feet below ground level. The upper structure was built of planks and sod. The dwelling entrance was through the centre top, down a ladder.

The houses were used by the interior Salish people. They were warm in winter and ideal shelters from swarming mosquitoes in the summer.

Ahrens said the branch will consider the possibility of exposing a pit house in its original form at Shuswap, reconstructing one as an item of public interest.

"This could be worked out in conjunction with the provincial museum," he said. "It would add interest to the park."

Betty Pragnell, a member of the B.C. Indian Arts and

Welfare Society advisory council, said such a house should be re-constructed in Victoria as a showpiece and for educational purposes.

She suggested Fort Rodd Hill Park as a possible site; the area was occupied by Indians in pre-historic days.

The pit house discovery climaxed a three-month survey and excavations for ancient Indian village sites in

Monk Park on Nicola Lake, Powell River, Newcastle Island Park and Montague Harbor Park.

Fifty people, mostly students from B.C. universities, were employed in the archaeological research program.

Bjorn Simonsen, provincial archaeologist, said 250 new village sites were discovered and indications are there are many more in the parks.

"We collected nearly 5,000 artifacts," he said. "The material is now being analysed."

Most of the artifacts were stone implements used by pre-historic Indians.

The archaeological resource program was made possible through a \$100,000 B.C. government grant to student archaeologists.

Simonsen said the research

program was the largest ever carried out in the province.

"But we have only scratched the surface," he added.

This summer, research will add to the knowledge of the coast and interior tribes — a powerful people who once occupied the Fraser River valley and its tributaries, the Gulf Islands and part of Vancouver Island.

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SECOND SECTION

Tax Rise 'Certain' For North Saanich

Cumming Pushes Pay Hike Through

North Saanich Mayor-elect Trevor Davis said today a sudden decision by council to increase municipal staff wages is "an improper and even a wilful act."

Davis was the lone dissenter at a special meeting Friday during which council approved pay boosts of 11 to 12 per cent for all employees, retroactive to Dec. 15.

Harsh words passed between Mayor Jim Cumming and his successor following the detailed proposal of increases by the finance committee chairman, Ald. George Cumpston.

MOTION LOST

"Who is responsible for the conduct of affairs in this municipality in 1972?" Davis asked. "It is highly improper for the 1971 council in its last two weeks to bind incoming council to a salary scale which that council will have to honor."

"We cannot discuss standards of conduct at this point," Cummings replied. "We are discussing salaries."

Davis immediately moved that the salary increase motion be deferred for consideration by incoming council. This motion was lost, with Davis supported only by Ald. Doug Booth.

Later, the mayor-elect commented that the wage increases will make it impossible to hold the present tax level. He said he found the new scale "unacceptable, because there was no supporting data and no time for study."

Ald. Cumpston proposed that wages of the municipal clerk be increased from \$890 per month to \$1,000; deputy municipal clerk from \$755 to \$820; chief assessor from \$630 to \$700; public works superintendent from \$725 to \$800; public works foreman from \$657 to \$700; building inspector from \$630 to \$680; clerk-accountant 2 from \$490 to

\$525; stenographer from \$400 to \$450; animal controller and public works aide from \$583 to \$627; office manager from \$550 to \$590; equipment operator from \$3.74 per hour to \$3.79; and outside workers from \$3.47 per hour to \$3.58.

UNDERPAID

Before putting the motion to a vote, Cummings said that in spite of recent criticism of administration costs, North Saanich municipal staff is substantially underpaid in relation to neighboring communities.

"This is not a continuation of election fighting," Cummings said. "We are concerned only for the welfare of this municipality."

"The essential factor is that a group of hard-working staff people have been underpaid."

Whether the municipality is over-staffed or not is up to next year's council to decide, he said.

In ensuing heated discussion, Ald. Booth asked for five minutes "to consider the matter" while Mayor-elect Davis demanded a written copy of the increase proposal.

"The time has come to bring our business into the open and onto paper where people can read it, before we proceed any further in this matter," Davis said.

SAVED \$33,000

Cumpston observed that work done by the public works crew has saved the municipality \$33,000 in comparison with lowest bids submitted by contractors. Several members of council praised the quality of North Saanich employees.

"I have no quarrel with these fine points expressed," said Davis. But he emphasized this was business to be conducted by incoming council.

The salary increase motion finally passed with Davis registering opposition.

\$30,760 DRAMA GRANT

Victoria's Company One theatrical group, which specializes in improvisational theatre, has been granted \$30,760 under the Canada Manpower works program.

Victoria MP David Groos made the announcement Friday in the House of Commons on behalf of Otto Lang, Manpower minister. The grant will create 18 jobs under the works program.

Company One has been performing in local schools and libraries and plans to visit several drama festivals in the spring of 1972.

Manager Paddy Moore said he was amazed at how fast approval for the grant came through. The group had applied for the money Dec. 1.

Moore said the group plans trips up-Island and to Vancouver twice in the near future.

A trip in April will take them to the interior of the province and Calgary, then to Saskatoon for the Theatre Canada Festival, formerly the Dominion Drama Festival.

The federal grant will go primarily for actors' wages and administration expenses.

FIVE OCCUPANTS of this badly smashed late-model car were injured when it hit a light standard Friday night at Finlayson and Blanshard and rolled over several times before coming to rest in the southeast corner of Woodward's parking lot. In



—Photo by John McKay

satisfactory condition in hospital today are driver Wayne Gillis, 20, of 2646 Cook, and passengers Rock Chalifour, 18, of 486 Cuduthel; Jackie Lloyd, 18, of 530 Warren; Gordon Farquhar, 18, 660 Vanalman; Larry Michaels, 18, 4326 Layritz.

'Comprehensive' Camosun Out of the Academic Woods

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Camosun College is out of the woods.

The new community college has almost completed its first semester and the staff is hard at work preparing for the next one.

College principal Dr. Grant Fisher believes the worst is over as far as initial problems are concerned and said he looks forward to the day when Camosun becomes a "truly comprehensive" college.

MULTI-PURPOSE

The college is a multi-purpose educational institution offering career courses, high school completion, university transfer, community service and special programs.

It is aimed at the young and the old, people who want to take only one course or a full load, high school drop-outs or potential physicists.

Camosun takes its roots from the former Institute of Adult Studies and in fact occupies the same building and took half its staff from the institute.

But Camosun goes much beyond the aims and purpose of the institute, which was designed primarily for high

school completion and remedial education.

For some, it is a stepping-stone to university and has the added advantage of providing university-level courses for the first two years at a fee rate less than half that of B.C.'s universities.

For others, it provides the training needed for a career job. Others can complete their high school education there or take a special program like the Native Indian studies program.

Still others, and anyone is welcome to take any type of course at any hour from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., can take a course relating to a hobby or sport like golf, pottery, sewing or photography.

This diversity in offerings is an aspect of Camosun College that principal Fisher would like to develop.

CAREER PROGRAM

"The career program aspect is what needs the most development right now," Fisher said this week.

He said the other areas will also be expanded in the future but career programs need a bit of catching-up in order to make Camosun as comprehensive as possible.

After that level is reached,

Fisher said, the college will aim towards experimentation in the approach to higher education.

"We'll do more experimenting with instructional methods," he said, "such things as audio tutorial schemes and independent study."

"Everyone realizes there is room for improvement in higher education," he said, "not only in teaching but also in organization."

PROBLEM AREAS

Fisher sees the approach to education not in terms of "subjects" but in problem areas, treating such topics as war from the historical, political and anthropological viewpoints.

Although his visions of inter-disciplinary studies may not be that far in the future, Fisher and the college staff are primarily concerned these days with the business at hand — educating people and doing all the paper work that is involved.

The college is just completing its first semester and is preparing for the second. As a result, the load on administration and counsellors is a lot heavier than usual.

Just under 1,000 students at-

tend Camosun full-time in the daytime. Another 300 or so are involved part-time and about 800 attend the vocational division facilities, formerly the B.C. Vocational School.

FORMER CAMPUS

Classes "are" held in the Young Building on Lansdowne, former campus of Victoria College.

The college faculty, which numbers about 60, comes from all over Canada and the United States.

Director of student services Gordon Hartley calls it an "interesting and balanced" faculty with a number of teachers described as conventional, middle-of-the-road types and others more modern and innovative.

Hartley said one of his major problems has been making the public sufficiently aware of what the college offers.

He said 17,000 brochures will be printed next year to advertise the college's courses and programs. The 1972-73 calendar comes out in March.

Hartley said the college will gain about 200 students for the second semester, which starts Jan. 10.

(See also Page 17).

Anti-Union Builders 'Insignificant'—Labor

A union spokesman said Friday there is "no employer of any consequence" in a recently-formed association of non-union contractors.

Jmhn Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, was commenting on formation of the Right to Work Association of Vancouver Island.

He said Hans Hartwig, owner of Wignar Construction Ltd., is "the key man and he's garnered a few smaller ones to bolster his position."

A press release by the new association Thursday said Hartwig is president and Sam Snobelen, proprietor of Sam's Century Roofing, is vice-president.

RIGHT TO WORK

The association said it will support every effort "to maintain the right to work" and support any member "who faces coercion or intimidation to force him to join any organization that he does not wish to join."

Schibli said the building trades council, spearheading a union organizing drive, is

"not really concerned about the association as such. We have a pretty solid organization and we can maintain our place. It is not the first time we have been attacked by individuals or groups of employers." Referring to a \$5,000 reward posted by Hartwig for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who filled the gasoline tank of a backhoe with water on a Wignar site,

Schibli said "he's seeking cheap publicity."

Esquimalt police have indicated a belief that children were responsible.

Meanwhile, officers of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council have met with their counterparts in Vancouver to discuss possible action against two Wignar Construction projects, one in Coquitlam and one in Surrey.

Auto Plummets To Hydro Pole Yard

A rented car driven by Terrence Landry, 328 Beckley, was demolished after it went down a 30-foot embankment and landed in the B.C. Hydro pole yard at Ludgate and Bay early Friday.

Landry was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by a paramedic for observation. He suffered a bruise to his face.

Police found the car after being notified of the accident by the hospital.

They said Landry had been driving east on Bay when the car, owned by Airways Rent-a-Car, 722 Humboldt, crossed the median, mounted the sidewalk and shot down the embankment.



—Bill Halkett photo

NEW FOREST is sprouting in Esquimalt today after a Douglas Fir seedling was given each of 1,700 elementary school pupils Friday. It was a joint project of Esquimalt's centennial committee and B.C. Forest Service.

A century from now it won't take the magnifying glasses (from left) Lorna Marshall, Norma Bryant, Lori Wanless and Colleen Warren are using to study their gifts. Girls are Grade 7 students at Lampson Street School.



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And the Same to You, Florenda Joy

ONCE WHEN MY SISTER and I were small, we saw a Christmas tree that I still remember. It towered in the high-ceilinged front hall of a Winnipeg doctor's home. To a couple of church-mouse visitors, it was lovely almost beyond belief.

It shimmered with spikes and pendants, stars and fragile orbs. But these were no more than background to its chief glory.

Clipped to each dark-green bough were candle holders of bright metal with fluted edges. As the dusk of a snowy Christmas Eve deepened into night, the doctor brought a stepladder from the back porch. Working from the top down, he transferred flame from a taper to each candle wick.

The candles burned with a soft golden glow. In their

light, the tree stood transfigured.

Like the bush kindled as a sign to Moses of old, it burned yet was not consumed. Perhaps that too was something of a miracle.

The candle-lit tree with indoor warmth drying its needles was a fire hazard, though not necessarily a worse one than an electric light string with age-brittled insulation peeling from its wires.

Still, watching our fat little angel chime trumpeters prancing a test run in golden candle-light, I recall the doctor's tree as a sending of rare beauty.

One day when the year is nearing its last gasp, I am going to make up for holiday high living with an expedition so chilly, miserable and frus-

trating that I would scarce wish it on a dog.

This decision overtook me while I was reading "How to Catch Steelhead," a 61-page compendium of expert advice written by Alec Merriman for dubs like me.

Alec's book, a useful addition to the "How To" series brought out by Saltire Publishing Company of Sidney, covers the pursuit of our oversized, seagoing rainbow trout in commendable detail.

All methods of steelheading, from float fishing to fly casting, are dealt with. Tackle requirements are listed, along with various hookups used by the chest wader brigade to lure moody trout the length of your leg from winter-sullen Vancouver Island streams.

Rib-ticking illustrations by Nelson Dewey help make this

treatment of a difficult art worth \$2 of any fisherman's money. The beginner especially should benefit from the stream-tested tips compressed into this paperback.

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In the mail today, a holly-wreathed Christmas card with a familiar name under the printed greeting. It's addressed to me, but I think that thousands who helped a little girl of our city to a new life should share it.

Something over three years ago, I told you about a pale and quiet child who was unlikely to outlive her teens unless a way could be found to provide the surgery that might repair her defective heart.

The response was instant, generous and continuing. In a matter of weeks, Florenda

Joy Dick was on her way to Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

As you may remember, it was touch and go for anxious days and nights. But six-year-old Florenda Joy came home to Victoria with heart mended.

A few months ago, she celebrated her ninth birthday. She's in grade four now, a healthy, happy child who is doing very well.

"In school I use pen," she writes in our card with a ball-point flourish. "I am in the top group. In school I am in the choir, and in church I'm in the choir. I enjoy sports, I usually go swimming and skating once a week."

"I hope you have a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

"Florenda"